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YOUTH, 17, HELD IN DOUBLE SLAYING

Today

A Noble Character The Earth a Steel Ball Lady Godiva and Modesty Rabbits Against Eagles

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE DEATH of Dr. Albert A.; We belson is a loss to science and to the world. His life honors his country, his family and the Jewish Nava academy, Dr. Michelson resurned to the academy to teach scithe war, devising scientific methods for detecting the approach of submarines and contributing wher important discoveries.

Barely out of his teens, he was owing the Annapolis students a to measure the speed of light a home-made apparatus when discovered that the accepted ight measurement was erroneous and notified the scientific bodies of the world of his correct measurement 186,000 miles per second.

THUS HE GAVE to the world a breaking and entering a ware-"cosmic yardstick" which the distances of fixed stars and outside universes are measured. So many "light-years," so

The French kept deep underground a meter made of platinum as a permanent record of their measurement of the earth, which their decimal system weights, measures and money is based. That meter, kept at even temperature, not contracting or expanding, would always re-establish the metric system.

Michelson said: "I shall give you something more permanent and vou will need no meter of plati-

He measured one of the rays in the spectrum, that of a certain metal, announced the result, which was about the millionth part of an anch, and said, 'Multiply the length of that ray by so many millions and you will have your meter as iong as the world lasts."

French science verified his meas irrement and the Nobel prize for lysics was given to him.

his greatness. Asked, at the Quadrangle club in the University of Chicago, "Do you think I could possibly get any clear idea of modern higher mathematics?" he replied with perfect sincerity: "Well, I think you might, but I cannot."

At that time by mathematical calculation he was computing the rigidity of the earth, which he established at about the same rigidity as though the earth was made of solid steel.

He measured the rise and fall of the tide in a pipe one inch in diameter, more than a mile long. You know, of course, that the tide rises and falls in a small pond, a teacup or an inch pipe, just as it does in the ocean, only the tide is not so high in a teacup.

WITH THE SUN and moon pull ing together, the tide rises to a certain maximum height. With the meen above and the sun off to one side, pulling against each other. the tide is lower, because the con-Secting pull draws the earth out of shape. And the amount of the farth's distortion enabled Michelson to show that the earth is as Tight as a steel ball

But he did not call that "higher

HE WAS A GREAT man, though The of himself, except as hel hoped to be useful; thought nothing of money, never considered it: Yet Dr Millikan, one of his studenis of 34 years ago, says: "I perennally believe that the United

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Today's Low

TO KEEP FAMILY Louis Rothgang Ordered To Care for Herbert's Wife and Child. A graduate of Annapolis ORDER OF COURT TODAY

He returned to active serv- Arraigned on Burglary At-

tempt Charge: Others Sentenced. Louis Rothgang has been ordered

to provide for the wife and child of brother, Herbert Rothgang, while the latter serves a two-year sentence in the Ohio penitentiary. The order was made this morning by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield when the brothers, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of

house, pleaded guilty at arraign-

Judge Scofield suspended sentencing Louis Rothgang, whom attorneys say did not actually participate in the attempted burglary of the J. D. Wise & Son warehouse but who was involved in the affair. Clemency was shown him with the Man Minus Shoes Apprehendprovision that he care for his brother's family. Herbert Rothgang, arrested at the scene of the attempted burglary, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Darrel Swearinger, charged with the same offense, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for Prisoner Turned Over his participation in the crime. He

Meakley Sentenced Another of the 12 persons in-

also pleaded guilty.

dicted by the grand jury was given a penitentiary sentence. He is G. Meakley, a resident of Indiana, who pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of issuing checks without funds. A sentence of one year in the Ohio penitentiary was passed on him. Ralph Lovell, who Saturday pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property, but who MICHELSON's modesty equaled denied a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of golf clubs, a club sack and some golf balls from the country club here last spring, was not sentenced by Judge Scofield. After suspending sentencing him, the court ordered him to report monthly to the court bailiff, and to return to his home in Indianapolis and procure work.

"Don't ever steal any golf bails," the court warned him. "That offense nowadays is almost as bad as horse stealing used to be," Judge Scoffeld said.

Zahn Goes To Trial George Zahn, indicted on charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of a radio from Donna Evans last March, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when he changed a former plea to guilty this morning.

Ronald Burke drew an indeterminate sentence in Mansfield Reformatory when he changed a former plea to guilty this morn-

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PHONE BILLS UNDER **NEW RATE IN MAILS**

Reduction of 25 Cents Made; escaped to Columbus sent someone Discount Period of 10 Days Extended.

Telephone service bills for Mar- after abandoning the car, he said ion subscribers of the Ohio As-livesterday. Finney proceded south sociated Telephone Co. were placed on the Sandusky-Columbus pike in the mail today, 11 days later and joined a band of hoboes than the regular billing date, of avoid capture. In an attempt to get ficials of the company announced to Columbus, he came here Sunday

The bills bear a stamped mest to that city. sage "This new rate effective pend- Finney and his companion were ing decision of rate case in fed- using stolen license plates on the Observer Raffensperger's Report | eral court." The rates are 25 cents Chrysler, Finney confessed. The

Partly cloudy The discount period of 10 days lar date of the tenth of the month. By The Associated Press Maximum 86 to May 20, officials said. GALLIPOLIS, O., May 11 -

New lower rates were ordered in Charles Kyan was arrested followeffect here May 1 by a three-judge ing the shooting yesterday of Robfederal court in Cincinnati recent- ert Hager, 50, in the abdomen and ly. The rates, still under dispute, arm in what police said was an are involved in a hearing to be held argument over a line fence. Hager's late this month or early in June condition was critical. before Judge E. M. Wickham of Delaware.

East Suffers Damage in

By United Press

DEW YORK, May 11-Farmers and residents in the path of a storm which swept the east counted their loss from damage to crops and buildings in hundreds of thousands of dollars today,

Hail stones two inches in diameter were reported in Windsor, N. se C. where a woman met death and a man was seriously injured, while se Albany, N. Y., reported wind, rain 82 and lightning which burned buildings, laid bare crops and killed gi thousands of chickens. Other parts Orleans 88 of the east reported a terrific ball sands of windows, battered automobiles and drenched many city



ed as Participant in Bucy-

rus Gun Battle.

COMPANION IS AT LARGE

Crawford County Officers

After Confessing.

A pair of house slippers led to

the arrest here Sunday by Deputy

Sheriff Chester Cosgrove of one of

two rum runners whom Bucyrus po-

lice engaged in a gun battle last

The attention of Deputy Cosgrove

was attracted by the felt slippers

the man was wearing when he en-

tered an automobile near the court-

house Sunday at 8 a. m. When ar-

rested he gave his name as Jack

Finney, 26, of Columbus, later con-

fessed, authorities say, that he was

one of the two men who abandoned

the liquor-laden automobile south

Find Shoes in Car

A pair of shoes found in the

abandoned automobile led Deputy

Finney was turned over to Craw-

Meantime, Delaware and Colum-

farmer, who said the man told a

"hard luck" story about his auto-

mobile breaking down, was given

Crawford county authorities are

holding the Chrysler touring car,

loaded with 140 gallons of liquor.

cargo was transferred to the Chrys-

ler and the men proceded in the

Joins Hoboes

Authorities believe the man who

after the car before Bucyrus police

had learned it was used for liquor

Finney and the other man parted

and employed a man to drive him

various rum running trips, he said

one car. Finney told officers.

\$14 for the trip.

hauling.

Cosgrove to suspect Finney when

he saw him wearing the slippers.

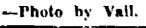
ford county authorities Sunday.

of Bucyrus Friday night.

Friday night.











-Photo by Vail. Officials and department heads of the City hospital are shown above. In the top row, left to right, are Miss Mary B. Pleasant, superintendent; Miss Geneva Leonard, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Edith Stinson, surgical supervisor. In the bottom row, left to right, are Miss Charlotte Ainger, X-ray and laboratory technician, and Miss Edna Earl McGehee, dietician,

Marion Institution To Observe Hospital Day

bus police continued a search for Public Invited To Inspect City Medical Center on Day Set Finney's companion, who was Aside for National Observance; Superintendent driven to Columbus by a farmer of near Kirkpatrick, shortly after the liquor car had been abandoned. The

Lists Improvements Made in Year. Marion City hospital Tuesday will ficials of the hospital will conduct throw open its doors to the gen- a public visiting day period, and

eral public, as it, with similar in- will take all interested persons on stitutions throughout the country, a tour of inspection showing variinvites everyone to pause in his daily routine long enough to take which the men abandoned. The cognizance of hospitals, their admen had been traveling in two cars vancement, and the tremendous until a Ford roadster driven by one amount of public service they do. A healthy public interest in hosbroke down north of Bucyrus. Its pital work is especially fitting in 12 months have placed the hos-Marion, officials of the institution say, because hospital work here is the American College of Surgeons. a public, tax-supported project, and The Ford could not be located. a unit of the city government.

> To Hold Open House From 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday of-

SPECIAL SECTION WITH STAR TODAY

Today's issue of The Star includes a special section of 12 pages marking the anniversary of Marion's Serv-U-Wel organization of grocers.

The anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday night with a street parade in which the Serv-U-Wel grocers and employes as well as various wholesale firms will partici-

In the special section of The Star today will be found both news material and advertisements, giving full details of Serv-U-Wel merchandize, the history and purpose of the organization and plans for the celebration.

ous phases of hospital work.

ant, superintendent, said today. Rapid forward strides in the last pital at the verge of recognition by a national group which has fixed hospital standards throughout the country. This is regarded in medical and hospital circles as one of

attainable. A number of factors have advanced the hospital to a point where such recognition can be expected. An X-ray machine costing a staff of hospital physicians and 100 sleeping residents.

in Marion today than it has ever were extinguished without serious been before. Miss Pleasant de damage. clares. Persons are becoming more and more accustomed to turn to their hospital when affected by sickness or injury.

131 Bables Born Continuing, Miss Pleasant point- bug." ed out that maternity work in the institution is constantly increasing.

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Local Railroad Detectives Fail in Role Rain and Hail Storm as Charmers of 18-Foot Escaped Snake

A course in snake charming may become a part of the training of future Erie detectives.

Such a training would have proved of benefit to Captain H. E. Cardiff of the Erie police and two of his men, E. O. De-Wees and V. J. Bacon, Saturday night when they attempted to capture an escaped 18-foot python in an express car.

The snake, which was being shipsed to a trainer in Browns. ville, Tex. escaped from Rs ber near Ashinad. Bay Stewanother box he was confronted with the eight of an 18-foot snake wiggling its way toward him through the narrow aisle between the highly stacked freight.

Letting out a whoop. Mr. Stewart yanked the emergency cord and as the train out questioning the right of Postession.

the door and climbing in walked from one end of the car to the other, carefully moving better and puckages. He snake was visible and they were about to continue their search further when one of the men looking up, saw gazing caimly down at them from the top of a pile of boxes and directly over their heads. the escaped snake. Making a loop in a long wire.

snake, but each time as the loop descended it calmly ducked his bend and the wire missed its mark. After several futile attempts to capture the make by this method, Debuther De-West volumental to all the

OFFICIALS NIT

in Drawing Tentative Arrangements.

Association Head Views Memorial for First Time Since

the executive committee together with Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New tion, at Hotel Harding yesterday. The conference was the first in connection with the program at tended by Presiednt Frelinghuyser

Program Opens at 2 P. M. The tentative program which opens at 2 p. m. provides for addresses by President Hoover, forner President Calvin Coolidge, Governor George White and Mr. Freiinghuysen. The program will be concluded in time to permit President Hoover to reach Columbus to review the state G. A. R. parade at Mr. Frelinghuysen carried the

tentative program back for approval of President Hoover, Unill this approval is given no definite program will be announced.

The matter of accepting the numerous offers of musical organizations to contribute music for the abeyance until after the program has been passed on by President Hoover. Bands, drum corps and vocal groups have offered their services for the dedication. Glee Club May Sing

That selections by the Columbus Glee club will be among the muneral of Mrs. Harding.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, accompanied by members of the committee, visited the memorial. This was the first time the monument had been viewed by Mr. Frelinghuysen since its completion.

vide seats for a few and not for all, the committee held.

STARTS FIVE FIRES

the most important achievements Side Apartments Endangered by Flames.

By The Annocated Press CLEVELAND, May 11-Five east to Carl Hogle, 45. Police said he tory, regarded as one of the great- side apartment houses were fired fired on them as they started to est aids in diagnostic work, has by a pyromaniac early today, en question him as a suspected rum been improved and enlarged, and dangering the lives of more than runner.

Hospitalization is more popular was injured, and all of the fires

separate fires had been started in the basement with waste paper, roof. The blaze was under control firemen said. Police were searching the neighborhood for a "fire-

TO CUT EXPENSES Hoover Plans Boorganisation of War Downstment as First Stee.

step in his efforts to save money for the government. President Hoover intends to reorganize the war department. Just how far this recemberation

will go, or when and how it will become effective, has not been announced, but the tentative decision to make "progressive" changes was reacted to the executive's week-end conferences with efficials of that department at his Rapidan. Vis-

The war department study was the first of a series the president has the bourse of decreasing

In seconding week duty. Officials culted the west beanch duthers time the start of an exhaustive

RITES PRIVATE

uneral of Dr. Michelson Either Tuesday or Wednesday.

PASADENA, Calif, May 11-The ody of Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who died here Saturday, will be buried at Mountain View come-

late Tuesday or Wednesday under rival of two daughters enroute The daughters

are Mrs. Philip Maher of Chicago Foster of Dahlgreen, Va. Services at-

tended only by Dr. Michelson members of the family and possibly a few close friends will be held at the modest residence where the famed physicist completed work supplementing his prior computation of the speed of light. At the residence today it was this afternoon near Minerva, O. said that "no press notices of Dr.

Michelson's funeral are desired,"

First Time in Cincinnati This Week.

NO POWDER NECESSARY old, a small sedan, \$100 which had

Equipment Produced Marion Concern Headed by J. F. Joy.

presents to the mining world innovation in mining methods, permitting coal to be removed without the use of blasting powder, and Paradia said. Thomas, who was ings and dust.

its acasion May 11-16. No Powder Needed

lumps of predetermined sizes, and fatuated with Mrs. Thomas, its efficiency in mining coal withto make it popular.

tion, has been formed to lay plans | der had been uncovered. He was for the construction of the ma- believed to be driving a medan, chinery and to market it. Officers property of the slain couple. are J. F. Joy, president, C. B. King, vice president, H. S. Young, secretary, Clark W. Wright, treasurer, In addition to the officers, members of the board of directors are M. L. Wilson, H. W. Hane and L. C. Mosley. The organization is a closed corporation, capitalized at

No attempt will be made to establish a factory to manufacture i either the saw or the loader, as plans of the corporation call for letting out all work to factories already in operation. Present work Rumania's king and her divorced is being done by the Kelly Foundry | husband. & Machine Works at Mt. Gilead where practically all experimental Michael, who is recovering from work and manufacturing has been diphtheria, yesterday reviewed de-

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WOUNDS ARE FATAL By The Associated Frens

MT. VERNON, O., May 11wounds sustained in a gun battle thusiasm. There was no explanawith officers Saturday proved fatal tion of Queen Helen's absence. changed in no way.

PRISONERS FIGHT FIRE

By The Assertated Prope MANSFIELD. O. May 11-Forty inmates of a dormitory at Carpenter honor camp near here vesterday picked up full milk buckets and fought a fire on the dormitory

when Mansfield firemen arrived.

(Will Rogers Special) MARLEBAD, N. M., May 11-Celebrating "Mother's Day" by giving "Ma" Rogers a vacation. Pickes ber a white desert flower and walked her for neven miles through the celebrated Carlebad Caverns.

I thought the biggest hole in the ground was when you was drilling for oil and struck a dry hole. But this is bigger than even that.

It's just the Grand Canyon with a roof over it. Then when you get inside. H's got all the cathedrals of the world in it. with half of 'em hanging upside down.

If a "drunk" suddenly wells up in that great hall in there. he would think he had died and gone to heaven, for that's the meerest thing to this imagine tion of the places. Yours.

Ray Wilt, Sought as Hatchet Slayer, Reported Caught Near Minerva, O.

VICTIMS HIS EMPLOYERS

Bodies of Farmer and Wife Found in Clothes Press at Home.

By The Associated Press CANTON, O., May 11- Seventeenyear-old Ray Wilt, wanted here in connection with the hatchet murder of a farmer and his wife, was reported to have been captured

Wilt is wanted in connection with the deaths of Edward B. Thomas, 46, and his wife, Ethel, 44, for whom he worked as a farm hand. Their bodies, mutilated by a hatchet, was found in a clothes press in their farm home near Waynesburg.

Reports were that Will was aken into custody by Stark county deputy sheriffs. The capture Invention To Be Shown for was reported shortly after authorities said Wilt was recognized this morning while driving an automobile toward Steubenville.

> been in Mrs. Thomas' purse, and a radio were missing from the vicby time farm home southeast of here. authorities said The bodies of the Thomas's were found yesterday by John Alnjasy, a

Besides the boy, who is 17 years

A Marion corporation this week neighbor, who had been asked by I the mother of the hunted boy to investigate. The mother, who lives coal saw, the invention of J. F. near Waynesburg, not far from Joy of Marion. The saw is an here, said her son had not been home for eight days. The Thomas's had been dead about a week, Acting Coroner C. O.

without the usual loss in screen- paralyzed from the waist down, evidently had been hacked to death The saw, and an accompanying as he sat in his wheel chair. Mrs. coal loader, will first be seen its Thomas' body was badly bruised, Cincinnati Tuesday when the indicating she had fought desper-American Mining Congress opens lately. A blood-stained hatchet was I found on the kitchen floor. Neighbors said the boy had

Ability of the equipment to take worked for the Thomas's about four coal out of mines in blocks or in months and might have become in-Information obtained from neighout the use of powder is expected bors indicated to county suthoritles that Wilt did not leave Stark Joy Bros., Inc., a local organiza- county until after the double mur-

QUEEN RETURNS

Helen Silent in Reported Reconciliation with King Carol

By The Associated Press BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 11 Queen Helen is back in Bucharest in a gay and joking mood, but she has falled thus far to give a public testimonial of her reported reconciliation with handsome Carol,

Carol, accompanied by their son, tachments of the Rumanian army J. F. Joy and his brother George in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first Carol's coronation, but Helen did not appear at their side as had been forecast, A vast crowd, many of whom had come from great distances greeted the father and son with great en-

Ladies-in-waiting who greeted her upon her return from a brief Belgrade visit said her position had

OUT OF OHIO PEN

By The Associated France

COLUMBUS, O., May 11 James "Biz Jim" Morton, notorious Cleveland bank robber and one of the beroes of the Easter Monday fire at the Ohio penitentiary, was released to Minnesota authorities today. Morton, who is wanted on an auto theft charge, will be taken to Minnesota June 15.

The release granted by the Chin hoard of clemency was on the case dition that if Morton were not call victed in Minneapte he would be me turned to Ohio authorities, and his case again be considered by the parole board. The clemency board granted

paroles out of 131 cases considered Morton was serving a 15 year sentence for the relibery of the East End Cleveland Bunking commany in which 500,000 was taken. He had served It years of his sea

TWO SHOT IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND. O. May 11 -

Michael Loborca, McAzowa by poher all the "man little" have for much gerief Gans Auf Marr trade, and ight while they stood a street horn. Detectives and

art, of Jamestown, R. Y., the EXPLORE MEMBERSET, WIS CHESSES in assembling the Marion freight near the car door, and

came to a stop departed with-When the train reached this city with his snakeship still in possession of the car, Captain Cardiff and his two men opined

the men attempted to lasse the

President Frelinghuysen Aids plans subject to PROGRAM UP TO HOOVER

Completion. A conference to consider further the tentative program for the dedication of the Harding memorial June 16, was held by members of

Jersey, president of the associa-

dedication will also be held in

alcal features of the program is probable. The club took part in many of the appearances of President Harding from the time of his campaign for president to his obsequies and also sang at the fu-Following a luncheon yesterday

In order to avoid any possible appearance of favoritism the plan of seating visitors, which had been considered, was abandoned when communications received by the committee indicated a great number of delegations will be present from all sections of the country. It would be impossible to seat all and since the building of the memorial was made nossible by 1,000,000 con-Marion City hospital this year tributions from all parts of the has more to show the public than union as well as the country's posever before. Miss Mary B. Pleas- sessions, it would not be fair to pro-

Sleeping Residents of East

surgenos is on the verge of organ. Three persons were overcome by smoke in one building, but no one

In one of the buildings, three

By The Americand Press WASHINGTON, May 11-As one

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Wesley vs. First Reformed Looms as Best Battle of First Day.

Eight entries in the Marion No 2, Sunday school recreation basebal. league are casting anxious glances. UNLESS Jupiter Priviles remains at the sky today as the time nears. for the opening of competition in the 1931 championship race. The opening quartet of games are booked for today at 6 p m. The four contests today are the fore- primers members of the No 2 runners of 12 other opening batties booked in the three other city! circuits on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week

Headlining the list of four contests today will be the Wesley M. E. vs First Reformed game at the Steam Shovel diamond Other fense of laurels won in 1930. The McKinkly games will see the Christian No 1 fourth of the 1939 champions Lee outfit stacking up against the First Street Presbyterians vacated its Presbyterians at Carfield park, St Paul opposing Forest Lawn at Lincoin park and United Brethren bat- notch into the No 1 league competling the Christian Seniors at Mc- titlon. Kinley park.

terials won the No. 2 league cham- dustrial league gonfaion. pionship in 1930 but are not competing in the circuit this season The 1930 champs are in the No. 1 Sunday school league this year

FIRST BALL GAME

Amateurs Well Informed on Feats of Babe Ruth of Home Run Fame. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 11-Baseball and Babe Ruth were sources of pleasure for the French amateur boxers who will meet New York and Chicago punchers tomorrow night Gaby Lerat, plumber and featherweight champion of France. thinks Frenchmen should play That isn't half as funny as what baseball and "make beaucoup des follows. The funny part will be Francs like el gros Bebe Ruth." when my selection doesn't agrec park. The Babe, incidentally, is about with the one you have already the only baseball player whose made fame has spread to France, and for the reason that he makes more

the year. The French youths saw their first game at Comiskey park Sat-

No less than 21,000 and possibly as many as 100,000 spectators will watch amateur boxing champions of France battle for international honors against golden glove champions of New York and Chicago at Soldier field or the Chicago stad-

Twenty-one thousand reserved seats have been sold for the bouts. and 100,000 more were placed on sale today.

The international affair will be staged by the Chicago Tribune

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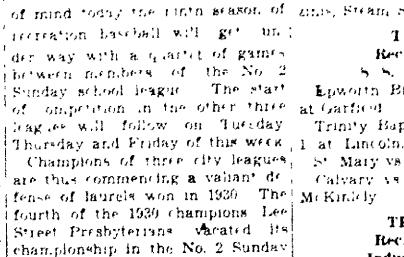
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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

In the No 1 Sunday school Each team will play a 14 game league, Calvary Evangelical holds, schedule of games and the winners the title In the Commercial circuit of the three other leagues in a Lit- the Kappas are the defending tle World's Series at the end of the champions and the Erie Roundregular season Lee Street Presby- house is in possession of the In

school league by moving up a

The probabilities of any of the champions repeating for the second consecutive title are rather dull. The Kappas of the Commercials apparently have the best chance but even the outlook for that aggregation is not such as to cause any great feeling of security on the part of the team's followers. However, uncertainty and upsets always are a feature of Marion recreation baseball and consequently to pick a champlon before the start of the race is a huge guess.

I knew this was going to happen I've felt it coming on for the last several days. If you don't know what I'm talking about it concerns naming probable winners in recreation baseball. Don't laugh.

I have no idea all of the games will turn out as predicted. If they money than the president of the did there would be no use going to United States, for working about the bother of playing them. The two hours a day, five months of commission would just crown the champions and finish up right now

> Some one has to be the goat for everything and Martyr that I am. I have decided to assume the role. It's all very easy. I flip the coin that decides the winner, the underdog upsets the dope and you do the laughing. Simple, isn't it. I knew you'd agree with me. Furthermore, I intend to continue this until someone wallops a favored team at least 20 runs. So if you get tired of reading lists of probable winners and seeing them turn out the opposite there is one way to eliminate them. Beat the favorite by 20

Here they are for today's games. Presbyterians to beat Christian No. 1, Forest Lawn to beat St. Paul, Christian Seniors to heat United Brethren and Wesley to defent First Reformed. (I have a feeling nothing good is going to come from these predictions.)

LOUGHRAN TO FIGHT

Loughran, who has fought his way ing role after a disastrous knockout by Jack Sharkey, will discover! this week whether his speed and boxing skill are enough to offset the sheer bulk and punching power of Victorio Campolo of the Atgentine They meet in a ten round bout in Madison Square garden Friday Illinois Has Chance To Win Big

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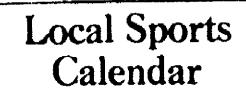
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Tops--Woodwork--Glass. AUTO

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MONDAY Recreation Ball S. S. League No 2 Christian No. 1 vs. Presby at

St Pail vs Forest Lawn at Lin (' B. ve Christian Seniors, Mc

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TUESDAY

Champions of three city leagues, S. Mary vs Lutheran at M S F are thus commencing a valuant de . Calvary ve Epworth Seniors at THURSDAY

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Baschall Marion Steam Shovel vs West Mansfield at Shovel diamond. SUNDAY Baseball

Marion vs Delaware at Lincoln

CONNALLY SETS PACE

Game in Five Starts; Red Birds Win-

CHICAGO, May 11 - Sergeant George Connally, who as a member of the Chicago White Sox, didn't seem to care much about remaining in the major leagues, is compiling a great record with Toledo of the American Association

Connally won his fourth game Minneapolis to five hits and winning the first game of a doubleof every game he has started, has two five-hit performances to his credit, and has given only 32 hits in 45 innings an average of less than seven blows a game

Rosy Ryan, another former mafor league hutler, also pitched fivehit baseball in the second game to give Toledo a 4 to 0 victory. St Paul lost a half-game of its margin over Louisville for first place when Columbus took the secand game of the series, 4 to 3 Indianapolis and Milwaukee NEW YORK, May 11 Tommy the Biewers fallying for six runs in the sixth to win the opener, 15 back into a heavyweight contend- to 10 with the Indians taking the Bitter Battle Likely as Greek mons and Hogan: Chicago, Malone, second one, 13 to 11 Kansas City and Louisville were

MAY CINCH TITLE

Ten Crown This Week.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO May 11-With only two tough contests left on its the main go of tonight's card is exschedule both against teams it al- pected to be the most exciting of ready has defeated Illinois appears to be a cinch for the western conference baseball title

as the hard assignments

rine games starting today with a powerful punch in his right Iowa at Chicago. Ohio State will; Plenty of action will be seen in beet My highn at Michigan tomor- the semi-final, too. It will be more tow with the Wolvermes at Iowa of a scientific match with Doug and Indian it Olio Fuday Mich gan will attempt to break

on Situative Monesota will play a doubleheader at Chicago, Indiana Will play a smill game it Ohio dand H and a made Voith-

Y-INDUS NINE TO PLAY The Vind. baseball liminary toam w ' - or ' o Plogean' Town ship I therang Wednesday May 13 Hemorrhoids at the Pleasant towiship school dismend. It is the fire game of the sozem for in. I Judge nime The There has no dies to book Ramos with a contrast teat. מיות מתוני בי ניין בי יצי שימו מו

Bud Cram at the Marin Y M. C.

HORNSBY INJURES THICH

BOSTON TAKES THIRD GAME IN ROW FROM CLEVELAND INDIANS

Tribe Drops to Third Place as Result of Sunday's 9-4 Beating.

BY HIGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Apparent, holding the "Indian" sign from within their grasp, the Bo ton Red Sox are making the going even tougher than expected for the western half of the Amerwar league in the current castern

to provide some easy pickings for [leagues will follow on Tuesday. Trinity Baptist vs Epworth No the sestemers to even things up between the two divisions, have: started their trip by winning three straight games from Cleveland! knocking the Indians down into, third place in the standing The Red Sox won their third straight over Cleveland yesterday

The Red Sox who were expected

by a 9 to 4 count after an uphillbattle Ed Durham gave the Indians the apparently good margin of four runs in the first inning. But he ateadied down to pitch eight scoreless innings while Boston tied it up, driving Mel Harder from the mound in the third Earl Webb put Boston out Erie Traffic club vs Prospect at ahead by hitting his fourth homer of the season off Fay Thomas in the fifth with one man on. Senators Win 7-4

Washington added another triumph for the east yesterday, taking a 12 inning battle from the Detroit Tigers 7 to 4 to make it six victories for the league's eastern clubs in seven intersectional games The Senators like-Morral Baptist at Grand Prairie wise had to fight an uphill struggle, scoring a run in the ninth to Caledonia M E at Kirkpatrick tie the count at 4-4, but George Uhle hit a bad spot in the twelfth

Safely settled in first place, the New York Yankees were rained out in Chicago and a proposed double header at St Louis between the Browns and the Philadelphia New York Athletics gave way to the weather Philadelphia 10 7 after four innings of the first with Cleveland 12 10 the A's leading 6-4 Without reg- Detroit istering a win or loss, Philadelphia Washington 11 11 went into second place ahead of Chicago.

The tale of the National league's St Louis games was bound up in zig Fred Fitzsimmons of the New York Giants and Larry French of Pitts- St Louis leargh and Fitzsimmons was most New York 14 of it The giant hurler was not Boston content with pitching a four hlt Chicago shutout against the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh 10 Toledo Pitcher Takes Fourth refusing even to give a walk, but Philadelphia 8 12 when his rival, Pat Malone, made Brooklyn the mistake of passing Frank Cincinnati Hogan to fill the bases and get at a pitcher, Fitz replied by slamming the first pitch into the stands for a home run that netted four of the runs in a 5-0 victory.

Larry French, the twentythird left hander to face Brooklyn this season, served out another dose of the unpleasant medicine the Robins have been in five starts yesterday, holding taking regularly from southpaws. He gave eight hits but kept them well scattered until the ninth inheader, 3 to 2. He has pitched all | ning, then fanned Frank O'Doul with the tying runs on second and third The Pirates made good use of their seven blows off Babe Phelps to gain a 3-1 victory in the

first game of their eastern trip. Rain halted a double header at Clevelard Boston between the Braves and Louis and the Phillies had an open Schoffer and Sewell

BOZINIS-KILONIS

Meets Greek on Shovel Card.

in place on the ring at the Steam Lopez Shovel gym in preparation for the "Gentle John" Kilonis-Nick Bozinis

mat battle tonight. Matching two of the roughest gentlemen of the wrestling game

the season. It will be loaded with Kilonis will return to the Marion ring after an absence of more than

Unless the Illim crack wide open, a year. Bozinis, a comparatively they should have little difficulty newcomer, has been wrestling localwith Ohn State and Wisconsin, by the last couple weeks "Gentle" that ng its icition engagements John" has built his reputation on with Northwestern and Michigan, the hate of mat followers. He is always out to win and how. Re-This week's schedule includes zints is the same type and packs tors won 12-moing game, 7-4

Marcelle meeting Ray Carpenter These two boys will go an hour or the I'm a string at five straight until one of them grabs off two falls. This bout falls into the class; of a main-go affair

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and Washington piled three singles on top of a pair of walks to bring HOW THEY MAJOR LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Roettger, Reds. 397

Runs-L. Waner, Pirates, 22.

Runs Batted In-Hornsby, Cubs.

Hits-Traynor and L. Waner, Pir-

Doubles-Herman, Robins, 10,

Triples - Bartell, Phillies. 4

Worthington, Braves, Orsatti, Card-

Home Runs-Hornsby, Cubs. 6

Stolen Bases-Berger, Braves,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Runs Batted In-Cronin, Sena-

fors, 23; Simmons, Athletics; Geh-

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Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 12.

Triples-H. Rice, Senators 4;

Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Ath-

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AMERICAN GAMES TODAY Boston at Cleveland Washington at Definit. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis NATIONAL GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

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By The Associated Press

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tions in Values Must Not Be Too Great. ship, charged with possession of The value of Marion county farr

> "If the property is valued: high, reduce it, but the reduction must not be too great," the andity

Appraisers were also given i structions as to the technical phases of their duties. They w' lade a. m., 6 4. p. m. Daily except meet again in the courtroom net Saturday to receive supplies ari final instructions, and probab's will begin work next Monday May 18. Auditor Thomas said. Reappraisment of all real estate , and buildings is made throughout

Village and city appraisers have not yet been named. These will দ chosen shortly and will begin their

Chesterville Man Asks Damsee After Alleged Fight.

MT GILEAD, May 10-E C Crawford of near Chesterville has court here for the collection of damages of \$500 from a neighbor a. m., 12.00 noon, 2.00 p. m., 4.00 p. J L. Kinney. Crawford's petities m. Parlor are for Delaware only alleges that Kinney came to an farm Aug 19, 1930, and assaulted him while he was cutting wheat

He was seriously injured and incurred large doctor bills by charges. He also claims damages Northbound-Cars leave for Bu- for his mowing machine which was destroyed, he says, when his mu's

Delegates from the Women's

Hospital Question Up at Board Meetini

Marion county comment = Marysville with commissions four other counties interes at the proposed tuberculosis free " of a committee on resolutions and a fed as Administ ato X of committee was appointed At the Estate of Lemma Hedge ate of committee was appointed At when the commissioners were Dated at 11-1 1 0, the 24th the interests of the profits stitution.

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of Bucyrus Carl Kuhnle of Por Those present were Rev Paunn McMahan past master to no or

Auditor Tells Aids Reduct

intoxicating liquor were released lands and buildings must not ur Saturday afternoon when they dergo a radical reduction in the paid their fines following their reappraisal this year, County Audarraignment before Common Pleas tor Earl E. Thomas told 30 town Judge C U Ahl Donnersbaugh ship appraisers in the common was fined \$150 and costs and pleas courtroom Saturday after

the state every six years. work within a few weeks

SUES NEIGHBOR

1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 5:15 p. team ran away during the assau

Delegates To Attend Missionary Convention

Mrs Harry Fowler and Mrs A Sionary group and Miss Shirm Leaves from Union bus station 115 Barnhart and Miss Gwyrs Cole will represent the guild Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastr with will attend with Mrs. Roce #2 give the address of the comment

Dr. F E Mahla, was in Toledo to-

day attending the eighty-fifth an-

nual meeting of the Ohio State

Medical association. Approximately

150 golfing doctors were entered in

the association's eleventh annual

according to an Associated Press

Officers will be elected at a ban-

FROM BUCYRUS HURT

lowing Collision; Injuries

Not Serious.

Miss Clara Volmer of 274 Ed-

mobile accident eight miles east of

Miss Volmer was in the back seat

of a car driven by William Kranich

ing. At an intersection with a

gravel road, a small car started

iscross the highway and struck the

sons, were cut. James, a smaller

Mrs. Louise Sims of 274 Edwards

street, sister of Miss Volmer, was

following in another car and wit-

nessed the accident. After Miss

BY LOCAL CHURCHES

Ministers Pay Tribute in Ser-

mons: Elks' Lodge Joins

in Observance.

Sermons in tribute to mothers

drew large crowds to Marion

churches yesterday morning and

night. In many of the churches

Sura for Divorce

Volmer was given treatment, Mrs

Sims brought her to Marion.

MOTHERS HONORED

son, was not injured

Tiffin yesterday at 4 p. .m.

Stars Regain Early Losses s a Score One to Two Point Gains.

ne The Associated Press nk May 11-Bears a signly more cheerful as the new week in Wall .. under way today. affaits so successful in series on Saturday, were , and the morning, but

a the middle of the a mance in the bond marsoft spot, but a firm

meluded U. S. Steel, a pint. Molkeesport, American varue Service of N. J., ower & Light, North egenational Telephone, Ner Haven. American Radio Montgomery Grand-Silver, Gilland Ameraft. Soft spots unding were Fox Film They dropped at rebounded only however, ree of a four-point loss.

steel production has fall-.... 50 per cent of capayanishing point for segents at the start of the earn that the downward es precting increasing re-Aggregate output in the an area this week is estimachanged, with steel the hest in several tomobile production holds

mal money finally renewed at the per cent, for the first time er (ans, but the lowered redisbut rate and abundance of outthe funds available at that level rad clearly foreshadowed it. Time TATE WETE Also reduced.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHI AGO, May 11-Hogs, 38,000, including 12,000 direct; opened slow around steady with Friday; farer frading active, strong to 10 Figher, top 7.30; bulk 160-210 lb. averages 71007.25; packing sows mostly 5.50 @ 5.85; strong weight pigs 67597.10; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.10 77.30; trit weight 160-200 lbs. 7.15@7.30; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.90% 735; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.25 7895, packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.50 m 6.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice 10×130 lbs. 6.75@7.15.

Cattle, 17.000; calves 2,000; gely steer run; weighty kinds in excessive supply: bidding 25 lower on offerings scaling 1,100 lbs. upward; light steers and yearlings about steady: early top light yearings 7.00; with numerous loads 725 98.25; best heavies early 8.00; but some held considerably higher: other classes mostly steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 775 9 8 50: 900-1100 lbs. 7.75 @ 9.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75 **9 9.25: 1300-1500**| bs. 750分9.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.75@8.00; reffers, good, and choice 550-850 15t. 550 48.25; common and medum 5.25% 6.75; cows, good and Am. Roll choice 5.00 @ 6.00; common and me Am. Sf. & fium 4.50 ₹5.00; low cutter and cut- Am. T. & ter 325 24.50; bulls (yearling ex- Am. Tob. cluded) good and choice (beef) Am. Wool 4006525; cutter to medium 3.35@ Anaconda 45% vealers (milk fed) good and Atchison choice 7.50 @ 9.00; medium 6.50 @ Aviation 750 cuil and common 5.00@6.50; B. & O. .

Sheep, 14,000; early 15@25 C. & O. hisher better grade wooled lambs Chrysler 917-1985; few clippers 8.00@8.25; Col. Fuel Iron 16 California springers unsold; natives | Col. Gas & Elec. 30 1 Med 12 90; outstanding clipped Con. Gas 96% fixes 040; lambs 90 lbs. down, Crosley 4% and choice 9.00@9.85; me- Curt Wright Aero 3% um # 25 9 9.00; 91-100 lbs. medium | Du Pont 8614 mmon 7 00 % 8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. Gen. Asphalt 22 10 dum to choice 2.75@4.00; all Gen. Electric 42% *18715 cull and common 1.50@ 2.75. Gen. Motors 4414

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press Int. Com. Eng. 21k straidy to strong; 150-210 lbs. 7.76 top 8.50; 220-250 lbs. 7.25 Int. Harvester 4739 Int. Nick. Can. heavier weights down to 7; 127 (7.50) packing sows 5.50@

 acound steady with me-Bready, heifers 627.25; *175 Ty mostly 4.50 2 5.10. 1200, opened sales vealgood to choice 7.50@9; North Amn. 7119 and medium 4@7.25. 1039 lambs slow, around Owens Ill. Glass scarce: aged sheep Pan. Am. Pete B 2912 1 12 mothers 3.50 94.

East Buffalo Re The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11 48 160% active to all inter-""" na to 10 higher: bulk de-100-210 lbs. 7.75 6 7.85; 220-1 7.2598.60; big weight 1 down to 7.00.

Stand. Oil Cal. 37 1 1390; dependable trade on t and grades; steady to Standard Oil N. J. 35% mproved; choice higher; mostly 15 up; bulk 210 lbs. steers and yearlings 8.00 down including pigs 7.65; only a Train, kinds 7.23 97.75; fat few good to choice 220-250 lbs.; 7 40; 250-300 lbs. 7 25; sows 5.75%

1 2000, yealers basely! Cattle 750; generally steady exmore deading sorts con- cept on steers carrying weight, bulk better lots 200; com-these flow some bits lower; bulk common to medium light steers 1819 Jambs active: 25% | 6.25% 7.60; asking around 8.00 on

57. gind to choice clippers, others; low cutter and cutter cows ン fow decks 9.55 and 9.75: 2.50分4; calves 1.000; vealers strong m kinds 8.50 99.00; few spring to 50 and higher sorts considered; 12 50 2 16 00; seed wethers bulk 9.00 down; cuil to medium

"2" FRAS 3.90 9.3.59

Cleveland By The Assertated Press thigher better grade clippers up-AND May 11 - Hogs- ward to 9.25; best held above 9.35; boldever 71; around 10-25 common to medium kind 7.50@8.50.

MARKET BULLS Today in Marion Markets RIVEN BACK Groceries, Produce, Meat Grain Livertee

Today found merchants restock- ! ing with both fruits and vegetables after the usual heavy Saturday buying. Prices were showing little change. New potators were more plentias and the stock market ful today although dealers report

no change in prices, good quality stock is selling from five to eight cents a pound. Old potatoes are becoming more scarce and were selling today at from 45 to 55 cents a peck. Southern grown green beans continued plentiful and dealers report fairly heavy sale Saturday. The quality is fair and 20 cents a pound or two pounds for 35 cents is being asked.

Strawberries continue to supply numerous losses of a less than normal demand at from comis in the early trad- 25 to 30 cents a quart. A few but these were in the pint baskets of choice berries conequently replaced with tinue to come on the market that are selling at from 15 to 20 cents

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 5@8c lb. White Irish Cobblers, 45 \$ 556 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4950

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5 98c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 20c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 15 20c lb. Florida Celery, 8@12c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb.

White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 20c lb. or 2 lbs. for

Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10c and 5 for 10c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb.

Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb.

Green Mangoes, 5@8c each Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2 bunches 15c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@ 20c. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c.

Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. California Asparagus, 10c or 3 White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch

Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13 2715. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb. Meats and Provisions

Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17%c分22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c.

Ken. Copper 211/4

N. Y. Central 99

N. Y., N. H. & H.

Proc. Gambl.

Pub. Svce. N. J.

5.00 78.00 mostly

Sheep 1200; lambs active, 50-75

Liver, Beef, 20c. laver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55 #750 Sparerids, 1892ca Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 170 Strained Hopey, 25c Pickled Pigs Feet, 1212c. Corn Beef, 35 g 40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35 \$500 Liver Pudding, 121-818c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 @ 1.45 Sauerkraut, 5 y 7c.

Mushrooms, 55 2 65c ib. Sassafras, Ide bunch. Coceanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs. 189 25c. Butter, 30 9 34e Oysters, 70% Suc qt. Maple Syrup, 1.90 12.25 a gallor Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 lbs. 25c.

Fruits

Beet plants 15 @ 20c.

Cabbage plants 15 120c.

Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb. Bananas, 7@8c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 05e lb. Florida Oranges, 25 # 45c dez. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 15c and 2 jbs. 25c. Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, \$5c lb. Almonds, 35c lb.

Strawberries, 15@20c pints, 25@ 30c quarts. Pineapples 256 30c a piece. Cantaloupe, 20 9 25c.

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market higher; medium 6.90; heavy yorkers 7.15; heavies 6.309 6.65; light yorkets 6.85; pigs. 6.85; roughs 5.00; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners

1.50分2; bulls, good to choice 4.25章

Sheep-Top lambs 7.00; yearlings 6.25@6.75; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 2912; 4 white 28-2812. 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@ Rye none. Barley 57-63 2.25; bucks 1.50@4.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 14216; medium; fowls 15@17; heavy broilers 28@31; Leghorn broilers 24; Leghorn fowls 12; old roosters 10; stags 10 @ 12: ducks 12@15. Butterfat-17c. Fresh Eggs-13c. Market weak.

Local Grain

Wheat, 70c. Oats, 26c. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

| other classes mostly steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: | I INE VV | YORK | STOCK | LIST |
|--|---|------------------------|--|--------------|
| steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.75 @ 9.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.75 @ 9.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75 @ 9.25; 1300-1500 | Al. Chem. Dve | 2 O'CLOCK Q | Stand. Oil N. Y. | |
| ths. 750@9.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.75@8.00; helfers, good and choice 550-850 | American Can A. C. & F Am. Home Prod | | Studebaker | |
| tite. 550/88.25; common and medium 5.25/66.75; cows, good and choice 5.00/86.00; common and medium choice 5.00/86.00; common and c | Am. Loco | 19 ½ 25 ½ 37 | Union Pac U. S. I. Alcohol . | |
| from 4.50 75.00; low cutter and cut- ter 3.25 7.4.50; bulls (yearling ex- cluded) good and choice (beef) | Am. T. & T Am. Tob Am. Woolen | | U. S. Steel West. Md | |
| 40005525; cutter to medium 3.35@ 450; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50@9.00; medium 6.50@ | Anaconda Copper Atchison T. & S Aviation Corp | | Western Union Westinghouse Ele Willys Overland | e 61 5 |
| 7.50 cuil and common 5.00@6.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers. stod and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@ | B. & O | | Estimated Sales | 1,800,0 |
| 825 common and medium 5.25@ 7.60 Sheep, 14,000; early 15@25 | Beth. Steel Briggs Mfg C. & O | | | ciated Press |
| hisher better grade wooled lambs | Chrysler | | COLUMBUS. O | |

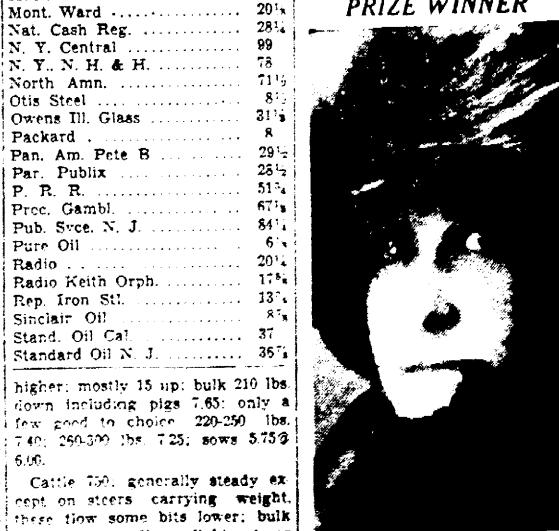
Arkansas Nat. Gas A 45% Cities Service Common 15 Cities Service Pfd. 80 T. A. T. 736

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 11-Liberty ... 114 bonds. Liberty 1st. 41/4 103.8. Liberty 4th, 44s 104.16. U.S. Treas-

Improves - The condition of Mrs. Harry Freeman of LaRue, who underwent an operation at the fed steers slow, few Kroger Grocery 3414 Frederick C. Smith clinic, is re-

Lima Loco. 23% ported to be improving. PRIZE WINNER



Airs. Margaret Ayer Burnes, Chicago nevelist, whose book, "Years of Grace." was award ed the Pulltuer print as the American nord of 1869.

DOCTORS AT MEET Medical Association Holds Annual Meeting in Toledo. A group of physicians and surgeons in the Marion Academy of Medicine, headed by the president.

Grains Average Lower Early Today: Corn Rallies After

Weakness. Re The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 11 - Influenced; tournament at the Inverness club, by rains over drouth districts in spring wheat territory, grains averaged lower early today. Liverpool wheat quotations

quet tonight. showed unexpected relative weak LOCAL WOMAN, FIVE ness. Opening unchanged to 5-8 cents down wheat afterward held near initial figures. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 21-2 off and subsequently railied. Largely increased amounts of

wheat on ocean passage tended to give an advantage to bears. The Automobile Turns Over Folaggregate of wheat afloat was 54. 432,000 bushels, compared with 48. 056,000 a week ago and 34,648,000 at this time last year. Supplies both in Great Britain and European continental countri t however, were wards street and five residents of reported light, with indications Bucyrus were injured in an autothat trans-Atlantic import demand would continue substantial

Traders watched anxiously the Roman Beauty Apples 3 to 4 lbs. weather developments in spring ture conditions in domestic drought of South Sandusky avenue. Bucyregions were stressed by bears, but the Canadian wheat belt remained mostly dry, with indications pointing to further dryness there and Kranich car, turning it over. Miss California Oranges, 25% 45c doz, south of the boundary as well, Corn Volmer escaped with bad bruises and oats sympathized with wheat and a slight cut on her forehead price downturns, notwithstanding Mr. and Mrs. Kranich both were corn planting delays and only hurt and required surgical attenmeager arrivals of corn, 52 cars. tie at a Tiffin hospital but were against 127 on the corresponding able to go to their home last night day last week and 107 a year ago. Robert and Albert Kranich, thele Provisions were neglected and quotations almost nominal.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Remains Service CHICAGO, May 11-Cash grain

Wheat-1 hard 8412; 2 hard 84; 1 northern spring 8414; 1 mixed 84. Corn-1 and 2 mixed 5912; 3 mixed 59; 1 yellow 60%-6114; 2 yel-4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves low 60\10-61\1; 3 yellow 59\12-60, 2 white 6116-62 Oats-2 white 2912-01; 3 white 29

| Rye none. Ba | titeh mener | | Bight in many of the contents |
|--------------|------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| | | | the oldest mother present and the |
| R | ange | | youngest mother and her baby |
| | ited Press | ļ | were given remembrances. Marion |
| | Open High | Close | lodge No. 32, B. P. O. E., held |
| | .82% .82% | | Mother's day services last night at |
| | 84 3 84 3 | | the lodge hall. |
| May July | .6314 .635 | | Spring flowers decorated the |
| | .62 3 .62 % | * | altars and several of the churches |
| Sept | .66 .66 ¹ 4 | • | sent the flowers to shut-in mem- |
| Dec | .00 | | bers at the close of the services. |
| Corn | .59% .60% | 60% | A record attendance was pres- |
| May-old | .60% .60% | | ent at Forest Lawn Presbyterian |
| May | | 61 | church, Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor. |
| July | | | said today. Fifty-eight children |
| Sept | .59% .60% | • | la dia semila County Children's |
| Dec | .52% .527 | 3 .515k | home attended the morning serv- |
| Oats | | | ice. The attendance at First |
| May-old | .281/8 .281 | | her is a market abuse the |
| May | .28% .28% | | annual lowerest this treat |
| July | .2814 .281 | | |
| Sept | .2814 .285 | .28% | |
| Dec | .31 .311 | ≨ .30 %. | |
| Rye | | | COURT NEWS |
| | .36%36% | 36% | COOK! ITEMS |
| May | .37 .37 | .37 | |

Toledo Close

tic old 13.75; domestic new 14.00;

October 14.25; Dec. 14.50; choice

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, O., May 11-Pro-

Butter: Extras 11; standards 21;

broilers 31; ducks 15 % 25; geese 15 %

Apples: Various varieties 1.75@

Onions: Green, bunched, 6980

Parsaips: Wash, 35@50c per 3/2

Potatoes: Maine Green Moun-

Florida Spaulding Rose, 5.00 9 5 25

Radishes: Red, round type, 50%

Tomatoes: Hothouse medium.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 11-Butter-Re-

By International News Service.

graded firsts-18%; extra firsts 17%;

35c per 6-8 lb, bunches.

2.50@2.75 per 8-1b, basket.

14#15; specials 21% 6.22%...

dirties 131/2: checks 13,

136131/2: prints 131/4.

16; old cocks 11; market weak.

1714 9 25c per 14 bu. basket.

35% 40c per one-lb, basket.

cash old 14.00; cash new 14.25.

Alsike prime cash 14.00.

Corn No. 2 yellow 80@61.

white 2914 @ 3014.

market easy.

market firm

2.25 per bushel.

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per bunch.

bu, basket,

25c per 🚱 bu. basket.

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Dec43 .431, ty are charged in a divorce sction Br The Associated Press charges she deserted him Aug. 26. Western Women's club here. TOLEDO, O., May 11-Cash grain close: Wheat No. 1 red 781/20791/2: No. 2 red 77%@781/2.

They were married at Athena. June 29, 1928. No children were Oats No. 2 white 30 4 @31; No. 3 born to the couple. Homer E. Johnson is attorney for Coburn Stone-Seeds in warehouse (nominal). burner. Red clover contract, cash, domes

Answer Filed

General denial of all allegations of the petition is contained in an answer filed in common pleas court this morning in the case of Houston Bingham against Catherine Mulron and others, to set aside a will. W. P. Moloney is attorney for the answering defendant.

Licenses Issued Gliead and Hazel Green of Marion treatments" Live Poultry: Heavy fowl 18; me- county; Pearl R. Barnes, a farmer In speaking of cancer the phy- crashed into an abutment on the heavy broilers 35% 38; Leghorn of LaRue.

BIRTHS

Beets: Topped and washed, 20@ A daughter Twila Jeanine, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cabbage: 2.15%235 per lettuce Thomas John Siciliano of 399 Stadman street, Toledo, at the Fred-Carrots: Topped and washed erick C. Smith clinic on East Mushrooms: Medium whites, best | Church street.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

File Memorial church has an-Tonight at 7:30 the Men's chorus live long if your brain is dead. will meet and Tuesday at 7:30 p. tains, 2.40@2.60 per 120-ib. sack: m. the Royal Banner class will meet with Mrs. Lee Hildebrandt fore 40 if we have any. per double head barrel: Idaho Rus- of 547 Davids street. Circle No. 2 sets Burbanks, 2.00 2.25 per 100-lb. of the Women's Missionary society thinking and using his mind, thus WTAM. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church and Friday night choir

rehearsal will be held.

Win Awards-Mrs. Charles Custer, Mrs. William Jamison, E. F. Buskirk and J. W. Jamison won high honors in euchre at the weekly benefit card party given by the ceipts 15,824 tubs; creamery extras Ladies auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie and standards 21: extra firsts 20% No. 337, F. O. E., Saturday night. Fire Destroys Stolen 春花: firsts 19½ @ 20; packing stocks | Eight tables were filled. Door awards went to Mrs. George Droilinger, Mrs. Charles Righter, Mrs. Ess-Receipts 38,586 cases: ordinary current receipts 14% 6 15%; Charles Custer and Walter Main.

Cheese-Twing 13; young Amer- ager of Marion airport, flew to today. The car is believed by anicas and daisies 13%; double daisies Marion yesterday from Battle thorities to have been stolen. An 13%; longhorns 1314; brick, fancy Creek. Mich., where he went Fri- effort to locate the owner was beday on a business trip. Live Poultry-Turkeys 23: oid

U. S. shipments 1,188; Wis. suched 2.88; mostly 2.26-2.38.

LEADERS IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES







WOOSTER, O .- A cast of 250 Wooster college students will stage the pageant "The Poet and Priest" for the 27th annual color day May 16.

Miss Carolyn Gustafson, of Lakewood, will be crowned Queen of the May by Miss Eleanor Craft, of Waynesboro, Pa., last year's queen. Miss Sara Wishart, daughter of President and Mrs. Charles F. Wishart, of Wooster college, will be maid of honor. Miss Kather Blackmore, of Sharon, Pa., will have the lead in the play "Lady Windermere's Fan," which will be staged in the city opera house by a student cast on May 15 and 16.

were given remembrances. Marion lodge No. 32, B. P. O. E., held Mayo Lauds Women for Aiding Disease Control Spring flowers decorated the

Famous Clinic Member Says Best Ideas Appear Before Man Reaches Age of 40; Changes in Germs Expected To Bring Many New Diseases.

By International News Service | He also deployed the fact that SAN FRANCISCO - "Disease is the middle class is unable to get largely under control through the the same medical attention as the efforts of women. rich and the poor, urging the

"The best way to be long-lived formation of more societies to prois to pick out a father and mother vide medical service within reach of persons of moderate means. who were long lived.

"Women don't drop dead of heart

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS trouble. Their husbands do." With a shower of epigrams, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous member Gross neglect and extreme cruel- of Mayo Brothers whose Rochester, Minn., clinics are known filed by Coburn Stoneburner throughout the world, won the against Evelyn Stoneburner in com- hearts of San Francisco women. mon pleas court Saturday. He also following his appearance at the

Homily after homily dripped from his lips. "I wouldn't give a map to talk

medicine just to men because they have no snap in them. Their wives have. "Big ideas appear before 40, if

we have any." These and many others were uttered by the famous surgeon. Dr. Mayo lauded women as the real fighters of disease.

"Disease right now is under control," he declared. "But in the next fifty years new diseases will crop out, because of changes in germs.

"However, our universities are Marriage licenses were issued full of men so interested in chas-Saturday in probate court to Ken- ing them they can think of nothing were injured. Eggs: Extras 16%; firsts 16%; neth Coykendall, a farmer of Mt. else and they will find the right

dium fowls 20; Leghorn fowls 15; of near LaRue and Carrie R Moats sician declared that we would know high level bridge. more about cancer when we knew dent of schools at Lynchburg, was more about the causes of old age. "Cancer is increasing. That's to seriously hurt in a collision bethe glory of the medical profession tween his car and that of David because it means that we have J. Maddock, of Akron, at an inadvanced the span of life. The tersection near London. Maddock. more old people there are, the more his wife and their 16-year-old daughter escaped with minor cancer there is.

bruises and cuts. "The medical profession has advanced the span of life to 58 years. We can add about two more ceived a fractured skull when he through public health work. The lost his balance and fell from the next 10 years people will have to turtle deck of a coupe in Cleveland. dig out for themselves. Mrs. J. W. Freeland's

"Many folks live too long anynounced its activities for the week. how. It's no use to have your body "The brain is at its best at the age of 15. Big ideas appear be-

"A man who quits work, quite loses his judgment."

Dr. Mayo also declared that quality was the important thing in human reproduction and warned that we were wasting too much time on higher education as we should concentrate on children when they are young.

Auto: Another Wrecked

Fire destroyed an Essex sedan on Fountain street yesterday, Deputy Plies to City-Harold Cobe, man- Sheriff Chester Congresse reported ing made today.

Another Bases, also believed 18220; hens 5 lbs. and over 1714; round white 1.2541.45; Idaho sack- stelen, was abandoned seven miles leghorn hens 1414: roosters 1314; ed russets No. 1 1.000165; Texas north of here on Bucyrus road yesducks 4 lbs. and over 17: geese 9. Blim triumphs 2.25@ 2.50: fancy terday after it had left the road. Potatoes-Receipts new 72 cars: stock 2.000 2.75; small stock around crossed a ditch and ended its old 104; on track new 125; old 151; 2.25; Alabama and Louisians 2.100 plangs on the interurbes tracks. i It was towed to Marion.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 6 OF TEXAS FAMILY

Car Stops at Crossing, Then Lunges into Path of Passenger.

By The Associated Press

ALVORD, Tex., May 11-Six persons, all members of one family, were killed at a grade crossing when their automobile was struck by a northbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger train here early this morning.

The dead are Charles Collins. 30: Mrs. Nora Lee Collins, 23, his wife: Charlene Collins 5, their daughter: Mrs. Fannie Collins, 65, his mother; Florine Collins, 20, his sister: Cecil Ferguson, 18, brother of Mrs. Charles Collins.

Trainmen said the car stopped 10 feet from the crossing when the whistle was blown and fust as the locomotive reached the crossing the car lunged forward onto the track.

By United Press LAWRENCE, Kan., May 11 -Four University of Kansas students were killed last night when the light coupe in which they were riding overturned and crashed into a telephone pole 15 miles west of

Wool wanted, J. J. Curl Co.-Adv.

Nephew of Residents Here Dies in Indiana

Samuel Coffee, 38, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Arnold of South Main street, died last night at a hospital in Winchester, Ind., according to word received here this morning. Mr. Coffee had been principal of a school at Huntaville. Ind, for the mat five years. Mr. and Mrs. Atnoid expect to leave Tuesday for Huntsville. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

TIANOS.

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.126 Oak St. A gossip could find as many deagant facts to peddle about peopie as unpleasant ones; and some

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Highway

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Wrecks Combine To Boost

Ohio Fatalities.

By The Associated Press

Five persons were victims of

automobile accidents in Ohio yes-

were seriously injured. The dead:

Peters, 27, both of Akron, killed

when their automobile hit a freight

Bergt, Amos Massic, 45, of Com-

pany C, 145th infantry, Ohio Na-

tional Guard, atruck by an auto-

mobile while repairing a tire near

his home seven miles south of Lan-

an automobile collision near his

home at Springfield. Five others

Earl H. White, 27, of Cleveland,

fatally injured when his machine

Arthur Hathoway, superinten-

George Williams, \$1, of Akron, re-

Poem Read at WTAM

A poem, written by the late Mrs.

J. W. Freeland of Cleveland, for-

merly of this city, was read Bun-

day at 9:45 p. m. over station

Eugene Armentrout, 18, victim of

train at Akron.

terday and a number of others!

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"The Friendly Benk"

Governor Announces He Wi Receive Committee Tuesday.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 11 - Gov. ernor George White announced today that he would receive a committee representing the Ohio "hunhere late yesterday from various at the state fairgrounds.

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L'ALES DE

Leaders of the marchers said they would announce a definite program Tuesday morning, and that after the meeting with Governor White they will probably see members of the legislature. They will ask that a law be passed es-

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GRADUATION GIFTS

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Next to Marion Theatre

The marchers were resting their skirts of Columbus, but otherwise tired feet today. They planned no the police made no effort to inter-

demonstration until Tuesday. Escorted by police, sheriff's dep- Clark of Cleveland, young leader uties and members of the Ameri- of the hikers described the arrests can Legion, the hikers reached the as "stupid" and called the officers north steps of the capitol late yes- "protectors to protect the capitalterday after entering the city from listic class from us. two directions. The main crowd of This and other remarks by the approximately 130 representing young woman speaker, a center St. Hazel Wells, proprietor. northern cities came from Dela of interest with her cheerful smile ware and the Cincinnati delegation and bright green beret, caused ripof about 50 walked from London ples of laughter among the spec-

Both processions were orderly. Joining at the capitol, the two groups marched to the state fair. Telling of dealings with officials, Permanents \$7.90. School Children gounds where they will be per in various cities. Miss Clark shout- \$5.90 Shampoo and Finger Wave, mitted to sleep in the colliseum ad Authorities are afraid of us long hair \$1.50, short hair \$1.25, ger marchers" at 1:30 p. m. Tues- during their stay here. A mass The hickory sticks of the capitalis. Finger Wave 75c Stuckert's Beauty day. The marchers, who reached meeting was held at the fair- tie protectors are trying to drown Parlor, Palace Theatre. Bidg. Phone grounds last night. Leaders an out our cries of hunger. But we 2571. nounced a committee would be parts of the state, were encamped named today to present a petition for unemployment relief and old age insurance to the state officials.

Arrive Singing gathered at the statehouse as the marchers arrived singing "Solidarity Forever" Six of the hikers. collapsed and the orators charged that the victims were exhausted from lack of rest, asserting that London officials refused to allow. them to enter the city to seek proper quarters. The Cincinnati delegates, forced to walk the 26 miles from London when their truck broke down, also had not eaten since breakfast. Two men who said the belong-

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rested for begging on the outfere with the marchers. Rose

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Later she called for a collection. I wish to publicly express my and then gave the platform to heartfelt appreciation and thanks other speakers. One orator, dis- to my friends and neighbors for Funeral Services Will Be Held Several hundred spectators cusming possible failure of the the kindness and sympathy shown marchers' purpose, said "the next during the recent iliness and death time it won't be a handful of work- of my dear husband, James S. Wilers tramping to Ohio's capital-it liams. I especially thank Reverend will be the whole working class on Carriker for his visits during his the march against the capitalistic iliness and all the ladies who as-

BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation - Mrs.

Assalis Officials

Daisy Parish of 355 Nye street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital. Improves - John Kelly of Mar-

operation Saturday at City hospital who contributed the beautiful is reported improving. To Speak Here - Mrs. Ruth K. their songs, and all those who so Stevens of Findlay, state W. C. T. kindly offered machines or assist-U. worker, will speak at a meeting | ed in any way.

of Florence Richard W. C. T. U.

abeth Houser of 526 Henry street. Win Awards - Mrs. Elva Bryant and Nick Myers won honors at cards at a weekly party given by Druids lodge Saturday night in the lodge rooms. Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Bryant, E. W. Drake and Har-

ry Hoch won door awards. Vaughan Rites-Funeral services for James H. Vaughan, Marion's oldest active printer who died Wednesday night, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home at 323 North State street. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

Last Rites-Last rites for Samuel Schwaderer of Marion R. F. D. No. 6 were held Saturday at 1:45 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Prospect Street M. E. church. Rev. Herbert Jones, pastor of the Zion M. E. church of Richland township, was assisted by Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the Marion church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Services Today-Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Rubins of 295 Hane avenue who died Saturday morning were held today at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at Central Dis ciples of Christ church with Rev James O. Dodd, pastor, in charge Interment was made in Marlon

Severus Services - Funeral services for Mrs. Almira S. Severns who made her home with her children in Marion were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder funeral home on West Center street. Mrs. Severns died Thursday in a Columbus hospital, Rev. Fitch was in charge of the services which were followed by burial in Marion

Ambulance Drives - The W. C. Boyd invalid car made the following drives over the week-end: Mrs. C. E. Smith and infant daughter from City hospital to their home on Mt. Vernon avenue, Saturday afternoon; Mrs. Frank Kepler of the Prospect pike to City hospital verterday morning for treatment.

KENTON BAND TO PLAY KENTON, May 11-Kenton High school band will be one of the uests of Kappa Kappa Psi naional honorary band fraternity at he annual spring concert to be given by the Ohio Northern university band at Ada on Wednes-



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> Belle Morgan, Faye Morgan Miller, Charles G. Morgan.

BELT BUCKLE SAVES LIFE By International News Service CLEVELAND, May 11-A belt buckle today was credited with saving the life of Chester Glichrist, 23, who was accidently shot in the stomach by his brother, Clarence, 8, at their home yesterday. The bullet struck his belt buckle and deflected, causing only a slight!

A marriage may be arranged in heaven if the girl has no mother to act as a promoter.

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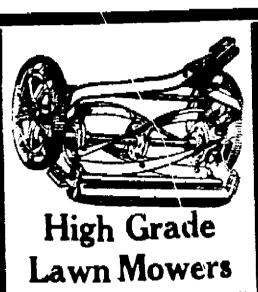
Bookkeeper at Isaly Dairy Co. Claimed After Short Iliness.

Miss Ollie M. Riley, 54, died of a three-days diness of uremic pola-Pie Social Tuesday evening, 7 39 oning, today at 2 15 a. m at her p. in. Friendship Circle English Lutheran church, Public welcome. . home at 124 Carhart street. Miss Riley, for the last six years book-D. of A. card party Tuesday even keeper for the Isaly Dairy Co. was present of a daughter Mildred auditor of the Marion County Fed Jeanette to Mr and Mrs. A. D. his sermon, be sure to specify som eration of Women's clubs and was Kaliman of the Richland pike point he made in his discourse " a charter member of the Business May 4 Women's club.

Miss Riley was born in Marion rounty June 5, 1877, to James B and Mary Ellen Conley Riley, both natives of the county. Her father died in 1902 and her mother in 1915 She had no brothers or sisters.

She leaves two uncles. Charles H Conley and Edmund Conley and an aunt, Miss Anna Conley of near Marion Mrs. Charles H. Elliott of GREEN CAMP, May 11-An ill- 18612 East Center street made her ness of four weeks from complicatione with Miss Riley until sag tions of old age Sunday caused the was married.

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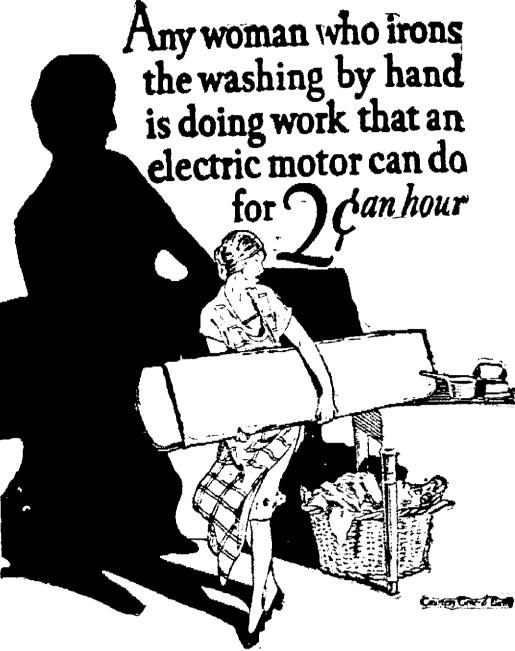
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By International News Service CHICAGO May 11-Fire total swept through the south side to tory of A. L. Randall & Compan furniture manufacturers, endage. ing scores of lives and cause, damage estimated at between two 000 and \$1,000 000. Chief Fire Ma. shall Michael Corrigan stated ... biaze was the worst Chicago has had in several years. Fireman John McMerny, 5) vi. trapped on the third floor of the factory and severely burned.

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39 SERV-U-WEL STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATION

INDEPENDENCE KEPT BY GROUP MEMBERS

Grocers in Organization Retain Identity as Individual Units; Pass Through Third Successful Year; Buyer and Merchants Reap Many Benefits.

greers designed to give its Madden. s a number of the desirable of a cooperative organiza-

Servit Wel association was each individual merchant. for Marion because grocers John Abbott was the first fullher the same name in other time as secretary-manager. enes in the state, other than its is of the trademarked name.

750 in State say Comments on the organiza- tion. con at state and national meetings of the Retail Grocers association it is popular with its customers. aloned by Marion grocers three the Ohio association.

wars ago when the need was felt

South was elected secretary and ways. Kline had visited Zanesville, where tices have been revealed.

tivel is an association of the plan was originated by William

Cooperate on Advertising The prime objective of the organmout the disadvantages of ization is cooperative advertising. prichant losing his identity By pooling advertising and offerrespendent grocer. Today ing the same specials simultane-Wel in Marion is three ously, members of the organizaa record of success- tion have been able to finance a realist throughout its entire sizeable and efficient advertising campaign at a negligible cost to

the most satisfact time secretary of the group. He a number of associations still continues as nominal secreriemendent merchants. The as- tary, although his duties have been min in Marion has no connect largely taken over by Arthur S. wit 10 similar organizations Zachman, who is employed full

Since its inception, the association has offered more advantages than cooperative advertising alone. So an hundred and fifty grocers Attractive special prices have been state today are operating obtained through the pooling of orinder the Serv-U-Wel name, of- ders, although the association does perals of the local organization not function as a buying organiza-

Members of Other Groups On joining the local organization, we that Serv-U-Wel stores stand grocers also gain membership in ab in the regard of retailers and the Ohio and National Retail Growholesalers all over the state. The cers associations, reaping the benedecided success with which the as- fits of these two active organizasociation has operated here proves tions at no extra cost. Each member receives a subscription to the The Serv U-Wel system was Buckeye Grocer, official organ of

The Serv-U-Wel, officials of the for an eigenization or association organization say, is preferable to a arch would bind them into a co- number of alliances or associaoperative group, and yet let each tions for independent grocers, as it entails no obligations other than Serv-U-Wel superseded the Mari- a small monthly membership fee on Retail Grocers' association, and payment of one dollar each which gradually lost footing here. year for use of the copyrighted The organization was completed at name. Many independent grocers' a meeting of 42 grocers in the associations, the officials say, are rooms of the Marion Credit Rat- financed by wholesalers who coming bureau on East Center street pel merchants to sign unfair conthree years ago, with R. A. Reiden- tracts to hold membership, and hough as president. George A. commercialize on the plan in other

Lawler was named treasurer. Working as a unit, the associa-The Serv-U-Wel plan was adopt- tion of grocers has been able to g. after a committee consisting of voice protest against certain polieorge A. Smith, R. A. Reiden- cies of manufacturers of foods in ugh, H. L. Hamilton and M. W. cases where unsatisfactory prac-



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Serv - U - Wel merchants have pledged themselves to share the benefits of their successful operation with all Marion by offering special values in groceries throughout the week. All stores in the have been decorated, brightened up and loaded with specials for the occasion.

The climax of the week, so far as the public is concerned, will be reached Tuesday night when all Serv-U-Wel grocers, clerks and employes, together with visiting merchants from other cities and reprenentatives of concerns with whom the grocers deal, will parade through Marion's business section, Hundreds of samples will be thrown to the crowds, and tickets entitling the bearer to a basket of groceries will be distributed from the floats. Rands, dozens of attractive floats, and paraders on foot will par-

Frank McDaniels is general chairman in charge of the parade. He is assisted by the music committee composed of A. W. Somerlot, chairman, and M. W. Kline, and the publicity committee consisting of R. A. Reidenbaugh, chairman, John H. Abbott and George A. Snitth.

After the parade, the Serv-U-Well grocers will convene at the Bindley Grocery Co. on North State street for a stag party. D. J. Lawler, George Andres and E. J. Schuler are a committee in charge of arrangements for this party.

A special section of The Star, of which this story is a part, is another means taken by the Serv-II-Wel stores to thank Marion for Its patronage that has made the succossful operation of their service here possible.

Big Parade Tomorrow Night

Special Feature

Lucille Aumann, head of the Marion Riding Club which is located at the Marion Fairgrounds will lead the parade with a six-horse formation.

These horses were trained and gaited by Miss Auman herself. She will ride her favorite, "Red Bird," in the center.

Line of March

Parade will form on the Boulevard and March East on Center to Baker-South on Baker to Church and West on Church to the Harding High School.

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IN THE BIG PARADE

NOTICE

All Serv-U-Wel Markets will close at 5 P. M. tomorrow night, Tuesday, May 12th, in order to make preparations for the parade.

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6 30-Thermold Recorded Program 6 45-Roxy Theater Program (NBC) 7 30-To be announced 7:45-Variety-Light Classics by Instrumental Trio 8 00-Orchestra (NBC) 8 30-Real Folks (NBU) 9 00-Vision-Airs-String ensemble, singers 9 30-Empire Builders (NBC) 10 00-Great Composers - Bach, Brahma and Besthoven

10 30-Glenn Sisters and Ramona 10 45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices 11:00-Estate Weather Man 11.02-Willy & Musical Memories-1924 Tunes by Henry Thies' Orchestra and Knight Sing-

32 00-Orchestra 12 39-Otto Grady's Band 1 00-Orchestra 130-Brooks and Ross-harmony

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 5.00-Meditation 6:15-Baseball Scores

6.20-Twilight Tunes - Dorotha Beckloff, contralto 7 00-Three Little Moths 7-15-Pennzoil Pete

7.30-Cypsies 8.30-General Motors Program \$:00-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 9.30-Kaufman One Man Show-MM10 00-Sohio Program

10 . 6 - WTAM Players



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Archer Gibson To Inaugurate Recital Series

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A second series of programs, will come over the NBC-WJZ hookup tomorrow ngiht at 10 30 These programs will be weekly features of the national broadcasting com-

"Indigo Moon," the first concert ever composed for the ukulele and full concert orchestra, will be broadcast by Hugo Mariani's Symphonic Rhythm Makers on the NBC-WEAF hookup tonight, with Don Becker, popular WLW entertainer, playing the solo ukulele.

Becker is the composer

ITS A FACT-

Internationalism of music holds a greater meaning for Josef Koestner, orchestra conductor, than it does to many musicians. Koestner was born in Bavaria, studied French, German, Spanish, Russian and Italian composers under French and German instructors, and has members of 13 different nationalities and races in his orchestra.

Tonight's broadcast of the or chestra under the direction of Frank Black, features Lois Bennett as guest soloist. The male quartet heard on this program will sing a farewell program tonight for on May 15 they sail on an European tour. This group of singers accompanied Will Rogers recently on his tour of the drouthstricken area of the south WTAM carries this program at 8 30 p. m.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra

11.30-Musical Bulletin Sports Review 45-Phil Spitlany , Orchestra 2:00-Midnight Melodies 18:30-Orchestia 469-73 AH Columbus-640

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9 00-Opening Livestock Market Report Physical Culture 9 05-WTAM Class 9 15-The Pilgrims

9 30-Golden Gems 10 00-Patty Jeans Chat 10 15-Radio Household Institute in 15-Cleveland College 1 00-On Wings of Song 11 30-Fruit-Vegetable Reports

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468-WAIU Columbus-640 7 00-Musical Clock 8 00-Morning Moods (CBS) 8 30-Journal News 8.45-Morning Minstrels (CBS) 9 00-Rible Lovers Meditation \$ 30-The Blind Plani∗t 9.45-Party House (CBS)

will present a program of 10 popular dance tunes over the WABC-Columbia hookup at 9 p. m

Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest artist on the opera stars program over the Columbla network at 7 30 p m

TOMORROW-Wallace R. Farrington, Honolulu publisher and former governor of Hawaii will speak over the NBC-WJZ air lanes tomorrow at

A vindictive man gets an additional satisfaction out of gardening in killing the 57 varieties of insect

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By The Associated Press 19-Nek tor Farmers Noon. (9mm nity Network curate weather forecaster 'ta'; "The good old days" were good Average About Four Cents vegetable growers of the region because of the people we knex keep in close touch with him. He then-mostly young.

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CIGNS of great enterprise, impetus and progress are noted in this day's sidereal operations. Industry, employment, new projects and unusual adventures and undertakings are under high stimulus and should reach definite progress with security of position. This may involve unexpected change or travel, but all signs point to successful achievement and substantial fortunes. Personal affiliations may unfold some unforseen situations, probably sensational or unusual.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of splendid energy and progress, with the energies and faculties under high stimuli for success and sound foundations, both in old and new undertakings. Chance may be involved and the purely personal relations may have some spectacular developments. A child born on this day may be bold, energetic, resourceful. original and independent. It should reach solid place through these qualities and its own initiative and industry.

MAKE SHORT RUN

Firemen Dash Out of Station. Then Return to Fight Blaze

By The Associated Press BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 11-It is not uncommon for a flaming automobile to be driven up to a fire station, but when fire department trucks rush from heir building, abruptly halt, and the fire laddles reenter the station carrying extinguishers and hose, observers were a bit puzzled.

That's just what happened recently to the department here. Fireman Mac Hildreth noticed a brown mark on a wall of the fire station. He touched the spot and found it hot. The trucks were atken from the building and the firemen reentered and put out a fire beleived to have started when gas. leaking from a pipe, was ignited. Many years ago the fire station here was destroyed by fire.

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OHIO WOOL PRICES RUNNING LOWER

rector Reports.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, C. May 11 - Wool prices are averaging about four ; ents under last year, with coarsand near wing a greater dening That the first grades Carl J West research director of the Ohio Farm Fireau reports Declines at Lonorn wor sales he added, have THE YEAR WARK and the front pleated skurt rises in Tra ton price at Boston for) a slim panel to meet it. The short

kimono aleeves are modish as well finio work on a grease basis is) as easy for the home sewer Youl. at in 2s certs' the director said love Pattern 2130 made of shan. A tean ago top prices ranges? tung, pique, linen, wash silk or at 1 29 cents. Two years ago the wool crepe, in one of the love! trp was 45 cents. "Demands have become some-

pastel shades so popular this seaon what reversed in wools Two Obtainable only in sizes 14 15 chars ago the coarse wools were, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Size its range a pound higher than 14 requires 31 yards of 39 inch the the wools This condition was - s a' because fine wools have No dressmaking experience is a ways been considered as high necessary to make this model with priced Fine wools are bringing the our pattern. Yardage for every 'on price at the present time, so size, and simple, exact instructions "ha" the traditional relations be-. ween fine and coarse wools are heing restored However, there is Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in gere of any difference at the precoins carefully wrapped, or stamps for each pattern. Write plainly your sent the between the fine wools and name, address and style number

the rext coarser grade. Carpet wools are in somewhat BE SURE TO STATE SIZE better market position than a month ago though prices are averaging seven cents under a year aliversmithhadcleaned

Wood prices seem to be unusual-'s sans, we this year to demands in a pan of water a few minutes. in the foreign markets. The Loudon wool sale which opened on April 28 led to a decline of from ore to two cents in our market"

inches this season in the high cording to directions below. sump They will complete at the It makes many other hard job southern conference meet at Bir-Only two or three of your pet in half.

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Mass. - Plans for a remarking flight over the Atlantic unite two men whose Lingto Commander Donald B. warviolat veteran explorer of

combiand and Charles F. - saude former navy enlisted Together they propose to fly back se toon between Boston and Lonsummer, charting their way of Labrador, Greenand the Faroe islands. Their friendship dates back to when MacMillan led his ninth extention into northland wastes.

aviation section of three range neaded by the then Lieut Richard E. Byrd, was inand with Rocheville as mechanic! And plane MacMillan was to navi-

Receives Recognition

The his work on the expedition Borney He receive a good conduct mens and a letter of commendation from the secretary of navy for

The projected venture, scheded to start June 21 from Boston. -as a miple goal; the first roundor p crossing of the north Atlantic ev aurolane, search for traces of Capt Charles Nungesser and Franwho disappeared in 1927 on a Paris-New York flight: and demonstration of the feasibility of ogniar airplane travel over the

Rocheville, who will pilot, is 36 born in Colorado Springs, Cal., and new hying in California. He holds i federal transport license and has nore than 4,000 hours of flying

Teme to his credit. Well-built, he weights 187 pounds and stands five feet, eight and onera i inches. He has blue eyes and dark brown hair. His early experience with aviation came during HAVY Service during enlistments mining from 1914 through 1927.

Thoroughly Trained Resides being an experienced airriane mechanic and pilot, he has corved as an aircraft designing en-

MacMillan, gray-haired explorer, 1 56. His first visit to the Arctic was made in 1908-1909 with the Peary expedition, and he has made numerous scientific trips into the

Familiar with Labrador and the weather along the north Atlantic, he long has entertained the theory that Nungesser and Coll may have crashed in the barren land and that traces of their venture may still

A fast monoplone, a Lockheed Vega, will be used. It is the same make as the one chosen by Ruth Nicholas for a solo flight over the north Atlantic and the planes to he used by John Henry Mears and Vances Breese and Wiley Post and Farold Gatty in projected round-

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Harold Schultz Entertains Morral Church Group.

MORRAL, May 11-The Lotus class of the M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Harold; Schultz Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey, president, had charge of the meeting. Twentythree members and 26 guests were present. Lunch was served by the hostess. A program was given on "Mother's Day." "History and Origin of Mother's Day" was given by Mrs. Harold Schultz; duet, Mrs. H. R. Vroman and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson; reading. Mrs. Jess Granlee: musical reading, Mrs. J. E. Parker; trio, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. H. R. Vroman and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson; reading, Mrs William Howe; reading, Mrs. O. G. Morral; trio, Mrs. W. A.

Mrs Kenneth Richardson. Guests were: Mrs. Wade Wright, Mrs Martin Scott, Mrs. Samuel McWherter, Mrs. Albert Carpenter. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Anna Cline, Mrs. Ber ha Moore, Mrs. Raiph Lucas.

Stewart, Mrs. H. R. Vroman and

Massie, Mrs. Alva DeRoche, Mrs. formatory at Mansfield.

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Boworth M. E. church yester- in his home town. der afternoon in the church par-Mrs F. A. Boyer enter-"A red with a piano solo: "A ites on and Mrs. C. E. Liveninairer contributed three readings.

Mother's Day Program Given at Wyandot tiary.

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hold an all day meeting Wed-| perintendent, became ill in 1918, estay. May 13. at the home of and died a short time later. Jen-Mrs F. L. Jury.

great success; but it works better himself on having, in his years at han the other methods.



Commander Donald B. MacMillan (right) and Charles F. Rocheville, former navy enlisted man, who once braved the arctic together, are now preparing for a round-trip flight from Boston to London and return.

Atlantic

Flashes of Life

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WASHINGTON - Mrs. Emma L. Degraw of Washington. one of 51 persons who signed the constitution of the American Red Cross 50 years ago, will have a position of honor at the Golden Jubilee Banquet, May 21. One of her recollections of early meetings is that Clara Barton sent her into the dining room to see that everything was all right and she collided with a waiter who spilled cream on her beautiful

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - George Von Elm is in the movies. He was son. signed up for a humorous feature. one that will not aim to instruct in how to make golf shots.

NEW YORK-Much to his supprise Henry Ford is getting two freight cars full of fine old carriages and harness for nothing. Mr. and Mrs. Eliphalet Mitchell, who are in their seventies, yeilded to the auto only a few years ago. They decided to give the relics of the horse era to Ford because he is responsible for the lack of

NEW YORK-There's a new are spent for it. The paper wants i

PURCHASE, N. Y.-Mary Pick-1 "Booksneaf." It has been selected ford has been visiting the king by the Book Publishers' Research and queen of Siam. Her Motor was Institute in a contest. The prize 'A person who habitually borrows ! books from friends; a victim of tification," she said. It was the pernicious habit of carrying away books from homes and libraries of friends and even casual

> LONDON-For 50 years Orland Kinsey has been receiving a pension. He is 102 years old. Time was when he was a mounted policeman.

NEW YORK-Miss Anne Madison Washington has gone on the steamship France to preside as hostess in a reproduction of the Mount Vernon mansion in the French colonial exposition. She is a descendant of George Washington's brother and of James Madi-

MADRID-The new Spain is abandoning some republican colors, so to speak. In place of olive green khaki, similar to that of the United States army, Spanish soldiers will have gray like the French

WASHINGTON-Youth in Ethiopia is being lured to drink shops by sweet music. The emperor's private printing press gets out a newspaper which tells about it and a copy has come to Washington. A drink called tej is served in decanters and sundry plasters

word in the English language, drink shops forbidden.

OHIOANS You Should Know

This is one of a series of personality sketches of Obioans engaged in important activities. The articles, prepared by The Associated Press, will appear from time to time in The Star.

Etwice, Mrs. Oalthouse, Mrs. H. A. L. the motto "Keep Them Busy Martin, Mrs. A. C. Brown of and They'll Keep Out of Trouble" Meeker, Mrs Ethel Wise of LaRue, as the inspiration for his success but fail. "That's to be expected," Mrs. Bert Richardson, Mrs. Mae as superintendent of the state re- Jenkins says.

Mrs Edd Heller, Mrs. Titis, Mrs. throughout his 12 years as head of some honor in every man, no mat-Frances, Mrs. A. J. Loudenslager, the institution, and the records of ter how hardened he may be. It Mrs. J. H. Bardon, Mrs. Mary the reformatory bear testimony to may occupy a tiny, isolated spot in the wisdom of such a policy.

been successful as heads of penal will respond. institutions, started out in life Enworth M. E. General Aid Plans teaching school. He saw few op- believes idleness the greatest enemy portunities for success in the small of the man who, because he has town where he spent his boyhood, erred must pay a debt to society Plans were completed for the He peeked over the horizon and and at the same time prepare him-" other-daughter banquet to be held saw the outside world with chances self to "go straight" once he is free Thursday at the church, at the for success that, through the very again mening of the General Ald society nature of things, could not be found .

Mrs. John H. Clark conduct- went to teach the seventh and trouble with the boys here. They of the devotional service and the eighth grades at Malta, near Mc- are not a had lot." Tram was presented by Circle Connellsville. A short step, to be sure, but in the right direction

THEN, at the age of 26, he saw his chance. Through the ef-World I Were on Yonder Hill." forts of Elmer Dover, political fig-" " Pashioned Pair" and "Little ure and secretary to the late Mark for Suit." A vocal solo, "Mother Hanna, Jenkins went to the Mans-Marrier was sung by Mrs. Guy! field reformatory as a teacher. He There and Mrs. W. A. Gruber gave taught the seventh and eighth "Darby and Jean." A grades, but his pupils were full-[313] solo. "I Shall Know Him," by grown men instead of boys and Mrs. J. B. Ellis closed the pro- giris. He made good. Then, in Refreshments were served June, 1907, he became superintendent of schools. Later he became one of three field officers, and worked with Preston E. Thomas, now warden of the state peniten-

One day he was summoned from WhanDor, May 11-At the the field and informed that he had of the Methodist Episcopal been selected for the job of as-Surfay school yesterday morning sistant superintendent of the in-* The superintendent had do was given. Those taking part; been deprived of his assistant, Willard Swisher, Janet and H. U. Hastings, through the lat-Try Winch, Paul China Geneval ter's transfer to the Boys' Indusstrial school at Lancaster. That 3º Methodist Ladies' Aid society was in 1913. Dr. Leonard, the sukins succeeded him Aug. 1, 1918. He is proud of his record as Covernment by the people is no head of the reformatory. He prides

the institution, resorted to his mace

Lonly three times in handling the

TENKINS has developed at the reformatory a system of "faith bends." An inmate, eligible to become a trusty, signs a faith bond Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger, Mrs. Frank THOMAS C. JENKINS regards pledging himself upon his honor to do his work well and not to escape. Some do escape. Others try

But he believes in the wisdom of A Beuwer of Upper Sandusky pike, He has applied that slogan his motto. He believes there is the man's makeup. But reach that Jenkins, like others who have spot Jenkins believes, and the man

"Does my theory work?" Jenkins asks, and then answers his own So he stepped over the edge. He question-"we have relatively little

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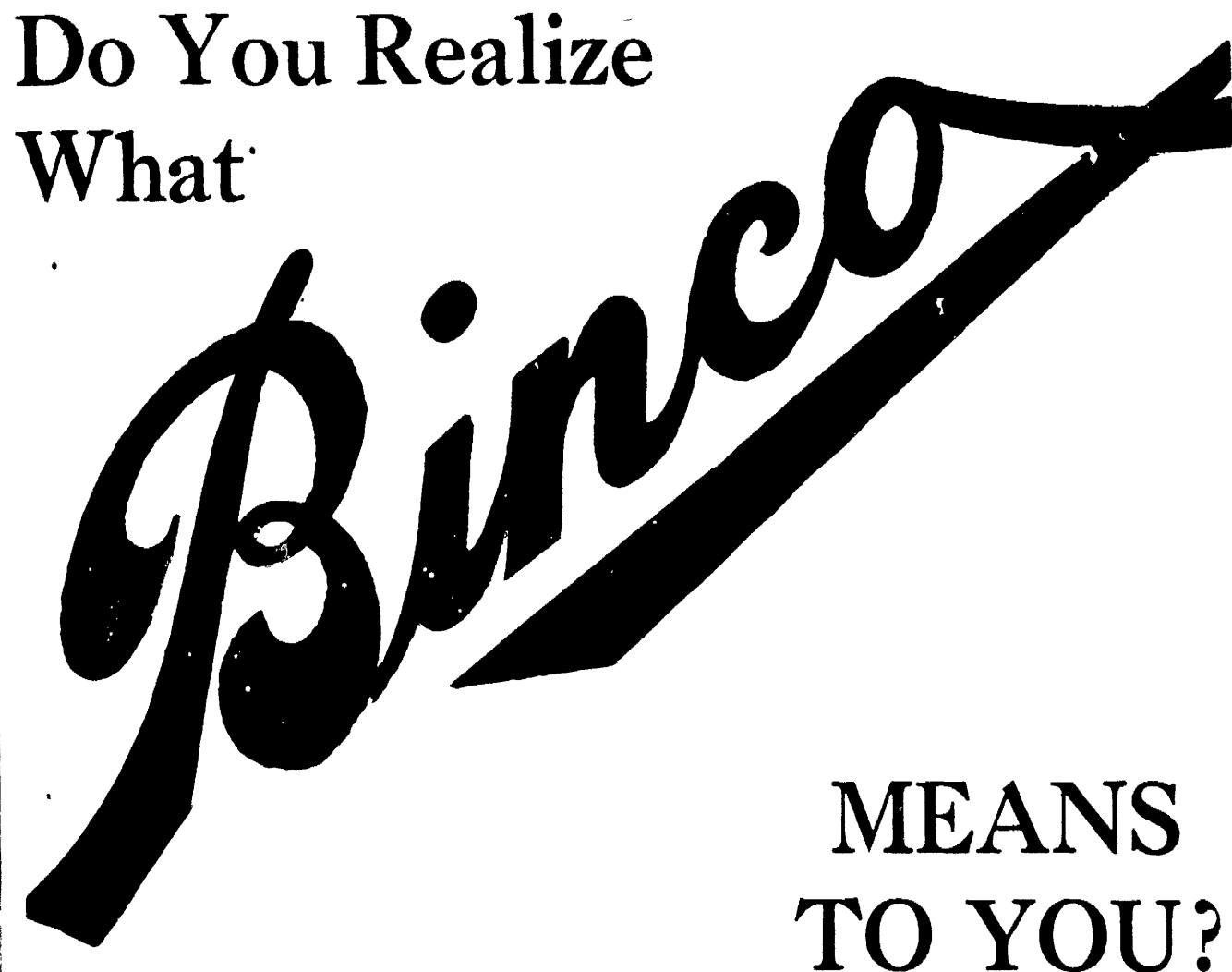
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the party, Judge Oscar Gast, Drivesentatives governor's office and thinks C. M. Tobin, city poor te-Because of a shortage of relief trip ended in a tour of the arche. our angles of relief work. Just as: ologosteal museum at Obio State soon as one of his "regular cus-

tomera" obtains a job and gets that

first pay, he is removed from the Recently the commissioner was seated in his office in the city half Charles Merkel To Form Club at tiving to figure out how to make \$10 buy \$30 worth of grocerus. when one of his fregular cus-Charles Merkel, senior at Denitomers' appeared at the door, his: son university, has been appointed? by the Carnegie Endowment for face beaming and giving all the-International Peace, to organize an signs of one whose cup of joy was,

International Relations club at running over. Such bursts of joy are not com-Denison. Merkel has majored in his mind that he was about to lose another "regular" because, in the officers mind, but one happening gond produce such joy the land-

and of a job. His hopes were further strengthened when the visitor shouted, "I! got good news for you, Mr. Tobin." "Well, let's have it," the commissioner said, acarcely able to restrain himself as he got out the list preparatory to removing another "regular,"

"We've got twins," gurgled the happy father. "They came last night. Isn't that fine?"

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Public Invited To Inspect City Institution Tuesday.

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Last year 131 babies, the greatest number in the history of the institution, were born at the hospital. "This is as it should be," Miss Pleasant said. "Give the newborn! a fair chance of life by providing them the best of care for at least the first few days," she urged. City hospital is not without its !

troubles. Chief among these, out-

lined by Miss Pleasant, are the financial worries. Many persons do not understand how the hospital in Marion is financed. Although many persons do know that the cost of running the hospital for a year is more than \$50,000, not many realize that the taxpayer does not carry the heaviest part of this expense. Since all receipts of the hospital revert to the general fund of the city, a total of \$50,000 or more must be appropriated each? year to finance its activities. However, approximately \$40,000 of this amount gets into the city trensury from the pockets of patients at the institution, leaving only \$10,000 for

the taxpayers to make up. Should this figure appear large, which it is not in comparison with other institutions in the country, the amount of charity work thrust on the hospital should be considered, Miss Pleasant points out. At times last year, half the total patients in the hospital were charity cases from which no fee could be obtained. Their hospitalization must be financed by the taxpayer, as the institution cannot refuse to admit patients in critical condition.

1.018 Patients Another problem of hospitals is to interest the general public in hospitalization and its importance. Too many parents are not interested in hospitals until a close relative is taken critically ill or injured. Not until then do they realize the importance of having necessary equipment in a hospital. Last year, City hospital admitted 1.018 patients, who were given hospitalization at an average daily cost of \$4.93 each, or \$1.08 less than the actual cost of this service. The average daily expense for each patient is \$6.01. As a part of its service, the hospital served 50,611 meals. The institution has between

Marion's hospital is one of 6.719 in United States which Tuesday are observing National Hospital day, Radio programs and newspaper publicity will tell the story of the hospital in every section of the country.

45 and 50 beds.

lazht refreshments will be served hospital visitors. Tuesday, afternoon by the Women's board. Mothers whose babies were bern in the hospital during the last 12 menths are invited to visit the hospital Tuesday Officials and department heads

of the institution, which operates

under the departmental head of Safety Director T E Sonnamstine, melude Miss Mary B. Pleasant, supenntendent. Mas Geneva Louisat i assisiant superintendent. Miss Edith Stine in surgical supervision. Miss Charl the Aleger, Near and Saboration terimician and Miss Book Call Me believ, dietycian Many of the tempots similar the year have been trade possible by

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Plates That Fit -- \$15.00 Our Extractions Are Painless, 75c WE GIVE GAS

Examination Free. All Work Cuaranteed.

Marion Painless Dentists Cor. Main & Center. Phone 3238. Closed Wednesday afternoon and evenings buring

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RITES AT GALION Mrs. John Brophy, 76, Passes Away at Kenton.

GALION May 11 - The body of Mix John Brophy, 78, was brought! this city baturday evening from of Minneapolis. Minn. Her ton where she bassed away on hateria; Funeral services will be herd at Engiter funeral nome Tues-

married John Brophy and about UP TO \$100 A MONTH three months ago they went to Kenton to make their home with The Postal Life & Casualty In-Mr. Brophy's daughter, one daughter, Mrs R. B. Campbell

QUARTET WILL SING may at 2 p m with burial in Fair- KENTON, May 11-Musical en-Mrs. Brophy was the widow of weekly luncheon of the Kenton they will send this pility on I'

her life. Four months ago she ONE CENT A DAY PAYS

surance Co., 8439 Dierks Building. Surviving are the husband and Kansas City. Mo., is offering a new acident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months of disability ity and \$1 900 for deaths whosts less. than le a day -\$3.50 a year. Over Po 900 aiready have this protection. lew cemetery. Dropsy was the tertainment will be furnished by ply send name, address are bene-Boyd quartet of Marion at the ficiary's name and relationship and



Like a Thunder out of a Clear Sky--Comes the Final Wind Up!

OF MARION'S GREATEST

TIME IS SHORT BUYING MUST BE FAST

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2 Days of Memorable - SALE - Bargains

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LOCATED AT 113 N, MAIN ST. MARION

The Greatest Price Slashing of all Time! Roaring Bargains

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ALL MARION BY ALL MEANS BE HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Regular \$2.00

Folding Ironing Boards

Regular \$2.00 Ironing throughout standard size; while limited number

On Sale Tomorrow At 9 A. M. 950

Galvanized Tubs 300 more extra heavy Gal-

vanized Tubs No. 2 size. On Sale

Tomorrow 47c

Regular \$1.50 8-Point Spring Steel Hand Saws

Regular \$1.50-8-point genuine spring steel Hand

On Sale 77C

Garden Hoes Regular \$1.00 Garden Hos. made of true tempered

FORGED STEEL While they A2c

iast only-Griswold Dutch

Oven Regular, \$2.00 genuine Griswold Dutch Oven, No. 8 size. Approved by Good

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Rake \$1.00 value garden Rake, 14-teeth true tempered steel.

On Sale Tomorrow At 9 A. M.

> Wallpaper Cleaner

Regular 15c large size can genuine "Cleveland and So Ezy" Wall Paper Cleaner.

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Regular \$1,00 value going Saturday for only 39c five sewed, made from

Illinois Broom Hundreds were amazed when we placed a low price of 43c on these for last Saturday. Now you will want two or

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Regular \$5.00 beautiful Stoneware Bird Baths.

At 8 A. M.

Regular 10c Lb. Onion Sets Regular 10c lb. Onion Sets. Extra small sets giving

you nearly twice the number to the pound that is ordinarily sold. While they 5c

Devoe High Quality Regular \$3.00 Gallon

Devoe "Derayco" House Paint

Regular \$3.00 gallon Devoe and Reynolds

House Paint, any color you might wish for,

Thousands of gallons to be SOLD. That's why

we are sacrificing such high grade paint. While

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\$3.75 gallon, now

\$3.17

NEVER IN 50 YEARS A HARDWARE SALE LIKE THIS

This is your Golden Opportunity

Here are values that spell true savings. Analyzing the market for the last sixty days-necessitating an unlimited amount of research work-We arrived at the conclusion that now is the greatest opportunity for us to add thousands of new customers to our newly remodeled store-by offering to the people of Marion and the state of Ohio the finest display of brand new hardware ever handled into town by a train

The best part of it is that this Hardware is being offered at the lowest prices quoted in many years. We are able to do this because—with the cooperation of more than 27 of America's foremost manufacturers to meet our every price demand for this great sale of sales. Because of the favorable purchases we have made in the last 60 days, securing the cream of the manufacturers, stocks at tremendous savings.

These enormous savings we are passing on to our customers and to thousands of people whom we wish to number as customers. and we are sincere when he say that never in the history of our store have we been able to offer the people such wonderful values at any previous time-Brand new, spick and span 1931 Hardware, Paint, Sporting Goods and supplies.

SIGNED

H. O. CRAWBAUGH

TWO BIG 9 A. M. SPECIALS

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What Size and how Many? We have them in lavish plenty, keg after keg, we've marked them from 5c a lb. to 3c the lb. All sizes 4D to 60D.

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Solid Copper Bollers

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genuine Lisk solid copper Boiler, No. 9 size-Never in 50 years a sale like this. While they last at this low price.

On Sale \$7 Тойноггож At 9 A. M.

Regular 30c Large Size Galvanized WATER PAILS

Regular 30c extra heavy 10 qt. galvanized water pails made by Lisk, world famous makers of galvanized ware.

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Regular \$2.25 CHOPPERS FOOD

Regular \$2.25 genuine Griswold Puritan feed choppers No. 12 size Extra large. Do not confuse this with the smaller sizes.

> On Sale Tomorrow At 9 A. M.

Regular 50c Gal. Regular 50c gallon genuine Dry Cleaners Naphtha--one gallon cleans several suits, coats or dresses

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Ingersoll Yankee

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At 9 A. M.

Regular 500

you'll want several at this price. While supply lasts-On Saje

Located at 113 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio

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Regular 50c genuine Lisk sanitary 10 qt. Milk Pails:

At 9 A. M.

Wrecking Bars Regular 50- all steel wrecking Bars - all sizes On Sale

Tomorrow

At 9 A. M.

Regular 50c

H. O. CRAWBAUGH

Tomorrow At 9 A. M.

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Unifruit Bananas

Bananas are very high in food value. There is a place for Bananas in every meal.

Children love them. Give them plenty—they are very nourishing.



Sunkist Oranges and Lemons

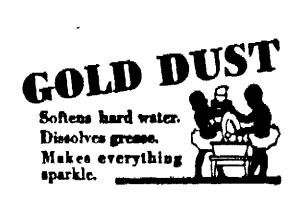
When you see the name Sunkist stamped on an Orange or Lemon, you know that it is the finest of the California crop.

Always be sure you get "Sunkist."

Eat Lots of Fruit for Health

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> We Congratulate Them on This, Their THIRD ANNIVERSARY



Let the GOLD DUST TWINS Do Your Work



GOLD DUST Knocks Out "DIRTY DIRT"



Buy a large box for house cleaning. It will make your cleaning 100 per cent easier.



SPECIAL This Week. 25c Large box.....

Small size, 4 boxes 19c



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Consider the Following Points:

Made in a plant which are Exclusive Manufacturers of Quality Butter.

This high quality Butter made from cream produced on Marion County farms. Therefore a home product.

Manufactured in one of the most modern Butter plants in the world. Our hobby is to be exact in cleanliness.

Delivered to you fresh daily. Either in Chief Brand or Serv-U-Wel Cartons through your Serv-U-Wel store who caters to better foods.

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SERV-U-WEL FLOUR

Regular 75c sk.

Oleo-Serv-U-Wel

 $24\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Anniversary Specials

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3-Piece Cookie Cutter FREE with a 1 lb. Can Calumet Baking Pwdr., 32c

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| 2 boxes | 4JC |
| Binco Rolled Oats | 19c |
| 2 boxes | 130 |
| Binco Glassware Oats | 24c |
| large box | #TC |
| Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits | 12c |
| box | •••• |
| Post's Bran 2 boxes | 25c |
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| Cream of Wheat | 27c |
| large box | |
| Ralston's Breakfast Food box | 28c |
| DOX | |

Apple Butter-Dutch Girl quart Peanut Butter-Binco Mustard-French's large bottle Chili Sauce-Binco large bottle Mayonnaise-lyanhoe pint jar Sandwich Spread -King Taste 2 small jars 1000 Island or Mayonnaise, King Taste 212 pint jara Queen Olives quart jar small jar Pickles-Sweet-Sour-Dill-Pickles

MORE MONEY SAVING ANNIVERSARY SALE **SPECIALS** IN FRIDAY'S STAR

| Miscellaneous Sp | ecials |
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| Jet Oil—Bixby's bottle | 14c |
| Shinola Shoe Polish 2 cans | ····· |
| 2-in-I Shoe Polish | 140 |
| Can | |
| 6 boxes Tooth Picks | |
| box | or and |
| 3 boxes | |
| 3 rolls | •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• |
| 2 boxes | |
| Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti | 250 |
| 2 cans | |

3 lbs. COFFEE 98c

JELLO All Fla

Canned Goods Specials Pineapple-Binco 2 large cans Peaches-Binco 2 large cans Salmon-Tall Pink Pork and Bean-Binco Sardines-Oil or Mustard 3 cans 2 cans Red Kidney Beans 2 cans Sauer Kraut 2 large cans Canned Wilk 2 tall cana Hominy-Binco 3 large cans Tomatoes—Good grade 3 cans Green or Wax Beans 2 cana SPECIAL PRICES ON DOZEN LOTS

FRUIT AND VEGETAE

Airy Fairy Cake Flour Aster Vanilla

large box 25

large 50c bottle

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QUALITY AT THESE EXTREMELY LOW **PRICES**

- MAY 11th TO MAY 16th INCLUSIVE

GOLDEN SUN COFFEE

lb. 34c

Anniversary Specials Bumford Baking Powder Royal Baking Powder Pill-bury Cake Flour box Let Us Serv-U-Wel.

Green Glass Cereal Set FREE with 2 Boxes Post's Whole Bran - 25c

| Crackers, Cakes, | Etc. |
|--|------|
| Lakeside Grahams—Tablet Free 2-lb. box | 25c |
| Sodas—Laurel 2-lb. box | |
| Lakeside Anniversary Special pound | 22c |
| Laurel Colonial Cookies pound box | 21c |
| Egers Bulk Potato Chips pound | 49c |
| Ruhlman & Smith Potato Chips 2 pkgs. | 19c |
| Ruhlman & Smith Pretzels pound | 23c |
| Anniversary Cake Union Bakery | 25c |
| Bakers Cookies 2 dozen | 29c |

box 7C

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| | Big 4 Combination Special Gravature Chandence |
| 23c | Chimalene Jarge box |
| 23c | Bowlene small can 10c - large can |
| 20c | Katelien Klenzer |
| 34c | Obvide Seap 4 rakes |
| 25c | Gold Dust large linx |
| 45c | Mazie Washer Powder 2 lages |
| 45c | His I Soap Flakes |
| 77c | Servic-Wel Broom |
| 23c | Aster Ammonia |
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| 33c | Old Witch Ammonia |
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BIG PARADE TOMORROW NIGHT, MAY 12th

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| | 23c | į. | - |
| | 99 - | Busch Extra Dry 3 bottles | 49c |
| le large can | Z3c | | |
| lizer | 20c | Sure-Pop Corn 3 boxes | 200 |
| | • | Little Crow Pancake Flour | 12c |
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| | 25c | box | |
| er Poudon | 200 | Serv-U-Wel Pancake 3-lb. sack | 25c |
| or Powder | 45c | Serv-U-Wel Buckwheat 3-lb. sack | — • • • |
| 7:2 | | 3-lb. sack Spanhotti | |
| flakes | | Binco Macaroni or Spaghetti box Binco Jell—All Flavors | 5 C |
| Broom | 77c | Binco Jell-All Flavors | 23c |
| | | 3 hoxes | |
| enia | 40C | Campfire Marshmallows 1-lb. box Green Label Maple Karo | 296 |
| ***************** | 15c | Green Label Maple Karo | 29c |
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| ******** | 69c | SUGARDALE | (the best |
| Ammonia | • • • • • • • • • | MAPLE SUGAR | you can buy.) |
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Half or Whole, Binco Peaches Fancy Pack

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all this week 2 lg. cans 47c

box 11c

Special price

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Pure Soap in Fine Flake Form They are Whiter, Finer, Thinner YOUR HANDS WILL LIKE THEM

Magic Washer Soap Powder

Does the same thing that any high grade Soap will do but does it quicker and Easier.

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COMBINATION SALE

5 Bars

Big 4 Soap or Magic Washer Soap

3 Cakes Palm Rose Soap

1 Large Pkg. Big 4 Soap Flakes

1 Package Magic Washer Powder

1 Shopping Bag Free

Value 95c

Total

Special Sale Price

QUICKEST

79c

Take advantage of this Special Offer on sale all this week at all Serv-U-Wel Markets.



We Congratulate The Marion Serv-U-Wel Mkts. on this-their Third Anniversary



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POTATO CHIPS

Always Ask For

Ruhlman and Smith's

Ruhlman and Smith's Potato Chips are always Fresh. Crisp and Delicious. They're made right here in Marion and delivered Fresh to your Grocer twice a week.

Ruhlman and Smith **PRETZELS**

Fresh, Snappy Pretzels that are fine for Lunches, Picnics, Parties.

> You'll like their Tempting Taste

Ruhlman and Smith **NOODLES**

Real EGG Noodles made from the same wholesome materials that Mother used to use.

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THIRD **ANNIVERSARY**

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

Ask your Grocer for these Products, delivered to him by our trucks.

> POTATO CHIPS **NOODLES PRETZELS** SALTED NUTS **PICKLES** SAR-A-LEE SPREADS KRAFT CHEESE HORSE RADISH

Ruhlman and Smith Products are Always Fresh-You'll Like Them

Buy These LAKESIDE Products On Special Sale All This Week

Junior Sodas

Crackers are crisp, flaky, just slightly browned. They're really delicious. You'll like Junior Sodne.

Lakeside Junior Soda

Honey-Flavored Grahams

Lekeside Graham Crackers are Fresh. Crise, Flavored with Honey. They're Delicious and Healthful.

Give the kiddies all they want.

A School Tablet Free with Each 2 lb. box 25c

Anniversary Special

You'll like this Lakeside Anniversary Special, a delig cious cookie, loaded with manhmallow and topped with cocoanut.

> PARTUAL THIS WEEK

Pantry

GELATIN DESSERT

MASPRERRY FLAVOR

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HUNDREDS OF MONEY SAVING BARGAINS THIS WEEK-MAY 11th - 16th

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SERV-U-WEL STORES

Twice a Week Deliveries on

Fleischmann's Yeast

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee Chase & Sanborn's Tea Royal Baking Powder Royal Gelatin Dessert

Royal Mayonnaise

Delivered in small quantities **ALWAYS FRESH**





Secretary-Manager of Stores ture, asparagus, rhubarb, that feels light for size, is like y to be Honored at State Convention of watery regetables is an

Arthur S. Zachman, at 24, is sec-; young man has there isn't going to lence retary-manager of Marion's 39 Serve, be anybody ahead of the individual. But the exceptions are the water TOWAL stores. No better testimony metali grocer in this country in jour sogetables, with many seeds to his ability could be given than time and mine." greeneds of the 19% state convention

The speaker said, 'If you will. The magazine, editoria 'v.

get the idea and the thought, the Zachman's report as one of the feaaction, forward march like that tures of the convention.

of the Ohio Retail Grocetal associate official grocets' magazine, said of over mature, and full of large In an address at the convention Marion association should stimedirector of the National Retail late others to do likewise. Of Grocers' association and a past, course the success of any associapresident of the absordation pointed tion and particularly a small one for their size. They evaporate o Zachman's annual report as one depends on the secretary and ris of the two outstanding papers g.v. ability to secure and hold interest , and support of the member-t p '

HELPS UNTIE BONDS



Probably the most prominent attorney now practicing in Rene is George A. Bartlett above), former district court udge of Washoe county, Nev. He has rendered decisions on divorces for 12 years and recently expressed his views on divorce in a book entitled "Men, Women and Conflict."

CARE ESSENTIAL IN BUYING VEGETABLES

Various Points To Be Considered in Selection; Experience Is Best Teacher.

Biggest doesn't always mean best in foods, especially vegetables : But there isn't any one general; rule, and so the careful shopper has to learn by experience when to choose small or large items that will be satisfactory

Apples, for example. The huge Chocolate Nut Cookies ones are handsome and tempting but are better as decoration than, food. They are not exactly suitable for serving whole and raw-toomuch except for a .mall and hungry boy. A baker apple of large size is a meal in itself. But the medium-size apples fit any pur-

Or oranges, Large oranges are desirable for salad, for they are; easier to peel, and the sections of pulp are more attractive if ofgoodly size. But for pince, the, small oranges are preferable, as 2 tablespoons chopped onions they are more convenient to:

As a general rule, the watery teaspoon paprika

deposited and unpalatable Heat. Edination of freebosess and such

nqueso cucumbers, eggilani inai seem very heavy for size may be seeds which give the weight It is wafer to buy medium-size vige-

Eggs of course, should be beaut slowly, and the older they are the tre tags and bream. Bear 2 minlighter they grow. Weight is therefore an indication of freschess in

weight because of their waste Broccoli, with its huge thick stems which have to be discarded is a case in point. Though general, an'd by the pound more than half is inedible, since only the bunch of flowerets at the tip are cooked.

BEEF CASSEROLE DINNER FEATURE

Breakfast

Fresh Berries Ready Cooked Corn Cereal and Burrered Toast Luncheon

Egg and Ham Salad Plum Jelly Casserole of Beef (with Pice Buttered Spinach

Peach Conserve Tomato Jelly Salad Cocoanut Meringue

Ham and Egg Salad

(Serving 6) 3 hard cooked eggs, dicad 1 cup chopped ham 1 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos

1-3 cup diced celery 2 'aclespoons chopped

in tablespoons chopped onlong 5 tablespoons bacon fat 2 cups water

1 cup boiled mue i cup tematoes

Heat the fat in frying pan A.4 steak and vegetables. Cook 3 mm ures. Add 1 cup of water. Co.as and cook 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well. Pour into buttered casserole. Cover and bake 50 minutes in moderate gran

BUTTER CARTONS HANDY Use pound butter cartons to have dough to be chilled for ice we cookies. When ready for baking the cookies are well shaped and can be cut into thin slices and ; baked.

"Cut the BREAD Thick, MOM!"

) -quares chocolate melted

Casserole of Beef and Rice



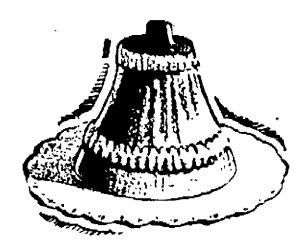
High favor that's uon by merit. There's a wealth of wholesome delicious within the browned crust of REAL LOAF. Try it today.

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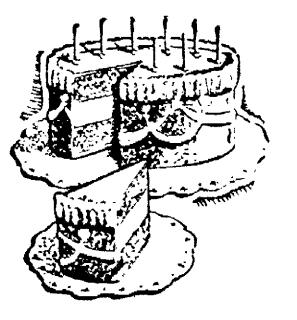
ICE CREAM that Delights Consistent popularity over a period of years means that Bowe has learned what is demanded in Ice Cream and gone the demand one better. Bowe is not satisfied with meeting standards. It creates standards. At the fountain, or for the dinner table, be sure your Ice Cream is Bowe's. You'll like it... always.



Frozen Miracles For Every Occasion

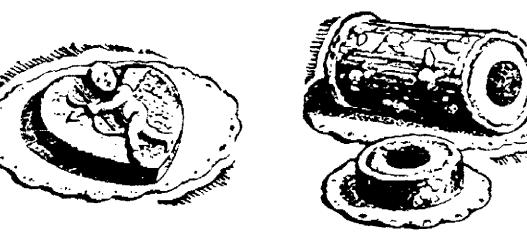
The most princely of desserts—cleverly created moulds which enable one to realize a splendid decorative scheme in keeping with every occasion.

They may be ordered singly or by the dozen, and are delivered, ice-packed, creamy and



Popsicles every flavor

5c





HIGH QUALITY ALW AYS MAINTAINED

FINE FLOURS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

DAISY or BLUE RIBBON

Grocer

for

Bananas May Be Prepared Many Ways for Table

FREE!

the preparation of the ba-

net yet come into its milk, its carbohydrate content are especially pleasing. Marien in the opinion of a makes an ideally balanced ration. To fruit cocktains and the fruit place in the laborer's dinner pail. around, little thought is supplies the needed calories.

can be prepared and served in custard, ice cream, shortcake and the most important ener- many tempting ways. For break- in pla fraits, grocers declares fast the fresh ripe fruit may be. Bananas sliced with other fruits.

Betty Crocker's Cake Server

For Two Tops From Regular

Packages of-

GOLD MEDAL

CAKE FLOUR

2 for 63c

Gives: Velvety fine-textured rich full flavored cakes that retain their moisture.

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Water in the opinion of When combined with other fresh salads, ripe banans give not only the children's lunch box and the grocers that many fruits and the leafy vegetables, it wholesome flavor but substantial picnic hamper, because of the ease Bananas have a place in the may be served in many attractive preserved. coving in different ways, menu of virtually every meal, and ways. Examples are in gelatine.

eaten sliced in milk or cream, especially with apples, oranges or with or without cereals. Partially grapefruit, make a very desirable ripe, it may be cooked in many and appetizing dish. As a fresh, ways and served as a vegetable. In fruit, eaten alone, or in combinathe tropics it is often so used and tion with other fruits and for salmakes an excellent substitute for ads and dessert, the sugary ripe anana, a generally popular is the banana. When used with the potato. As an entree, bananas banana should always be used. The banana also filis an important

Will Be' Held Tuesday Night.

The Serv-U-Wel grocers will start maching in their annual parade at 7:30 p. m. The line of march will be east on Center street from Park bouleard to Baker street, south on Baker to Church street and west on Church street to Harding High school, where the marchers will disband.

The grocers and clerks in the association will march wearing white aprons and caps. All grocers, wholesale dealers, manufacturers. bakers, dairymen and others who will have decorated trucks in the

Four bands have accepted invitations to furnish music. The 75piece Prospect Boys' band, the Eagles Drum corps, the Eagles band and the Odd Fellows band will

Thousands of samples will be thrown out along the line of parade both from a large Serv-U-Wel sample truck and from the manufacturers' floats.

A truck load of shopping bags filled with groceries will be given

Frank R. McDaniels is general chairman of the parade committee. Coffee has shown a drop of about Pour into mold which has been A. W. Somerlot is chairman of music, assisted by M. W. Kline. The publicity is in charge of Ray A. Reidenbaugh, chairman, George mith and John Abbott.

MARING POPCORN POP

When popcorn fails to pop as desired, cover with cold water before it is popped and let soak for 15 minutes. Drain and pop and you will be delighted with the results.

OPEN AT BOTTOM bottom so that the asparagus can be pulled out by the ends and the

Cost of Living Lower in 1931. Serv-U-Wel Anniversary Ads Show.

No more interesting proof of lower food prices can be found than comparison of the present Serv-Wel prices with those which pre-A comparison of the prices being

quoted today with those in Serv-U-Wel advertisements a year ago when that group of stores celeibrated their second anniversary as Parade of Serv-U-Wel Grocers an organization shows an average decrease of approximately 18 per-

While eggs and butter lead in the list of cheaper groceries, other food products show a sharp decline from last year.

As an anniversary special last rear, Serv-U-Wel stores were offering butter at 41 cents a pound. Today the regular price is being quoted between 25 and 30 cents, 1-3 cup grated cheese Eggs last year were selling at from 24 to 30 cents a dozen. Prices now are quoted at from 15 to 20 cents cook until a creamy sauce forms.

anniversary special last year at two cans for 63 cents, can now be have any part in the celebration bought at two cans for 47 cents | placed in a serving dish. Pineapple which sold last year at two cans for 63 cents is selling to 1 1 package lemon flavored gelatin day at two cans for 45 cents.

Salmon also shows a sharp drop in price. The same quality which last year was being offered at two cans for 45 cents is now selling at two cans for 29 cents. A 2414 pound sack of flour which was included in the anniversary specials last year at 80 cents, is selling regularly today at 60 cents.

Breakfast foods are but little cheaper than last year. Cereals are being offered at a trifle under the prices a year ago. Sugar prices have also remained about the same. ing prices of last year.

DINNER MENU FOR DAY IN MAY

Chilled Diced Fruit Roast Veal and Browned New Potatoes Asparagua Somerset

Current Jelly Pickle Relish Fresh Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Open cans of asparagus at the Strawberry Cake Whipped Cream

Asparagus Somerset 3 cups cooked asparagus 4 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped paraley. ź teaspoon paprika

2 egg yolks, beaten 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos !

LAUDS HER SEX

communication disagreeing with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's opinion that the next 30 years will bring women back into the home, Mina Marion H. Me-Clench (above) of Ann Arbor. Mich., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, says that women are now ready to take their places side by side

Melt the butter and add the flour. Blend well and add the milk and Stir constantly. Add the season-California peaches, offered as an ings, yolk and pimentos. Cook one minute. Stir constantly. Pour over hot asparagus which has been

> Fronh Vegetable Salad mixture

2 cups boiling water 4 tablespoons vinegar

's teaspoon sait 2 tablespoons sugar

1 cups chopped cabbage is cup chopped celery

3 tablespoons of chopped gree I tablespoon chopped onton

3 tablespoons salad dressing Pour the water over the gelatin

mixture and stir until dissolved. Add the vinegar, salt and augar, Cool. Fold in rest of ingredients. six cents a pound from the prevail- rinsed out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on lettuce and top with more salad

> Strawborry Cake 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder W teaspoon salt

34 cup sugar 4 tablespoons (at

1 egg 🎭 cup milk

Mix the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the fat, mixing with knife. Add the egg and milk. Pour into shallow, greased baking pan. The soft dough should be spread 1 inch thick in pan. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Split and add berry mixture. Berry Mixture

2 cups berries, washed and

写 cup sugar by cup diced marshmallows

🤏 teaspoon salt Mix and chill the ingredients

tastes twice as good as it sounds!

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Among Grocers and Clerks

for Events.

Pive hundred tickets have been

Real Skill Is Required MEMORY IS POOR To Prepare Simple Foods | RECORD FOR RECIPES

sensitiveness to flavor blends, to a spoonful of finely chopped min: prepare simple foods superlatively parsley onives or other fresh herbs

confirmed foes of salad. So it is solid substances of a salad should love to enlarge her rooking reprobable that those who don't eat be few in number the number of salad regularly are those who have flavors in the diessing may be never known what good salad tastes many. like! For it is highly important that A one substance salad, such as a sour salad is included in the diet plain lettuce if dreshed with a mix--at least once a day, and twice a ture of half a dozen flavorr in day will do no harm. The raw cluding fine olive oil and tarragon greens, combinet with oil and acid, vinegar, may be tempting and dehave a highly beneficial effect on licious. Much better than piling; recipes in a convenient form the digestive system, and children a plate with half a dozen different should be encouraged to form the vegetables doured with a carelegssalad habit early.

Best Materials Needed First-use the best oil and acid Hightful flavor to salad, but it after thoroungly cleaning the raw drawer, unless it's one deep, High-grade olive oil imparts a delightful flavor to saim, out it greens by immersion in plenty of enough to hold a 3 by 5 card follow immediately after the pashould be only the best. Second- greens by immersion in plenty of enough to hold a 3 by 5 card follow immediately after the pashould be only the best. rate olive oil, oil that may be kept | cold water, they should be drained.; cabinet. rate office on, on that may be kept, wrapped in a salad bag or clean. A cardboard or wooden hox. George Andres, a member of the carelessly in glass bottles where it wrapped in a salad bag or clean. carelessiy in glass occues where it is a towel, and placed on the ice with alphabetical guides printed party committee, spent today visits exposed to sunlight, or in a warm, tea towel, and placed on the ice with alphabetical guides printed party committee, spent today visits exposed to sunlight, or in a warm, tea towel, and placed on the ice with alphabetical guides printed party committee, spent today visis exposed to sunlight, or in a warm, the will make them crip as well with the classifications of cookery, iting grocers in nearby towns with for 45 cents.

with tarragon. In the absence of dressing

TINE cooking is recognized in the high quality vinegar, lemon juice is P flavor and texture of simple excellent. Indeed, many prefer Kitchen Should Have Definite lemon juice to vinegar at all times. foods. Anybody can assemble the In preparing a dressing for fruit flashy ingredients, such as whipped salad, lemon or grapefruit juice is cream, colored jellies, fancy forms the acid to be used, never vinegar of cakes to make a splendid show- Plain cider vinegar can be flavored ing. But it takes real skill, and a more pungently at home by adding recipes I read. Yes, I do clip them

Good French cooks will turn out. And this brings us to another

ly prepared dressing

be well chilled. This means that draw recipes. No, not a table

As to the acid—use only the best continental habit and it imparts a on a card as soon as possible, in- Food for the lunch has been As to the acid -use only the best committee to the simplest stead of being thrown in a draw-furn/shed by wholesalers and man-

Place for Filing Outfit

often But what's the use? I can't ever find them when I need them." Thus complained a young housea salad that is relished even by basic rule in fine ralad making. The keeper, who was really quite anx-

> Remembering recipes is rather useless effort. Quantities must be temembered accurately, and a mis take of memory may mean a ruined dish. Much simpler to devise 500 a scheme of keeping the written To begin with, there should be a

definite space in the kitchen for keeping recipe books or boxes. A shelf over the preparing table will distributed among the grocers and Next, it is important that a salad make it easy to place and with-

place, will turn rancial sometimes and a cold. The salad bowl should be in easy enough for anyone to be tickets for the affair. Between 350 those who have declared a distance as washed in ice-cold water or left in gin. In fact, ready-made ones can and 500 grocers are expected. of olive on discover that they have a many the stable of the local transfer of the best quality, which the icebox to keep cold. The in-, be bought, with the tabs already. Music for the party will be furnished the best quality, which the icebox to keep cold. not known the nest quanty, which dividual salad plates may be given marked. If clipped recipes are hished by the Prospect Boys' is deligniful. There is nothing dividing treatment. (For what is pasted on a card as soon as cut, band. Entertainment has been endicted the same treatment. (For what is pasted on a card as soon as cut, band. Entertainment has been endicated the same treatment. dieterically wrong with other veges the same treatment and yet common filed in their proper place, they are gaged by Mr. Andres, who is in more mathematical husband did a table oils like peanut and cottontable oils like peanut and cotton- more annoying, and served seed oil, which are much cheaper enough, than the crisp saind served seed oil, which are much cheaper enough, than the crisp saind served served in handy at the right charge of the program. D. J. Law- little figuring and showed her that moment. Even that hurriedly ler is chairman of the party com- a pint of olive oil in a series of than olive oil. But they have no on warmish places of moment. Even that nurriedly let is chairman of the party com- a pint of olive oil in a series of flavor. Their food value is as good Rubing the salad bowl with the scrawled recipe brought back from mittee, assisted by Mr. Andres and 10-cent bottles would eventually flavor. Their food value is as good. cut side of a clove of garlic is a a bridge luncheon can be pasted F. J. Schuler.

he neatly copied. (For it rarely Buying in Small Quantities Is Example of False Economy Some housekeepers have a preference for the cookbook as against

the cards, and this, too, can be quite practical. A loose-leaf book of small size-not more than 5 by 7-with thin paper fillers, on which cheerfully, pointing to a shelf full doesn't work out that way Incar: recipes can be copied or pasted, is of small tins and packages. "Look useful. If there's a typewriter in at this bottle of olive oil, only 10 the household, it is easy enough to cents! And this tin of perfectly type recipes on a loose-leaf and in-"Wish I could remember the good! Hert in its alphabetical place. The good coffee, only a quarter, when loose-leaf books have tabs on the I ve been paying between 40 and 45 right-hand side, and these can be cen's all along. Package of this purchased, marked with cooking special bacon we like, only 25 classifications. Or they can be cents, Isn't it wonderful?"

Dot has recently begun housekeeping on a tiny budget and her valiant struggles are pathetic and amusing, because she makes the usual mistakes. And is always hiting on bright ideas that will solve the problem of how to make two and two add up five.

Buying in small quantities for economy's sake is one of the curi-Tickets Distributed ous mistakes that so many mexperienced housekeepers make. Do: saw a package of coffee marked 25 cents, and it was the same brand for which she usually paid almost twice that sum. Had she read the clerks of the Serv-U-Wel stores to label, she would have seen it admit them to a stag party to; marked 7 ounces. No deception on the part of dealer or manufacturer. Just an illusion on the part of Dot who assumed that 7 ounces for 25 cents was cheaper than 16 ounces;

> Continuing her happy dismissal of arithmetic, she believed that a 1-ounce bettle of olive oil at 19 cents was more economical than buying a pint at 70 cents. But her

essarily a bad practice. It depends

HAVE discovered how to beat for buying in small quantities is the game," announced Dot. the attempt to be economical I

ably several small packages of artificity must guess whether one pack-' pieces can be cut which with particular product will tota more as a track a little or a lot more, crumble

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Flavor of Rhubarb Improved by Adding Quantity of Fruit DD a thickly sliced, large apple Mix rhubarb with beaten egg

A to the next bunch of rhubarb and pour into a buttered baking ed and diced as is. Of course, one bit of the rhubarb leaf get cooked. whipped cream. as they are suspected of high oxallo acid content.

Strawberries Help Strawberries added to rhubarb

strawberries are well ripened, it may reduce the amount of sugar To stew rhubarb place the diced Must Be Preserved Carefully stems in an agate saucepan, add

only enough water to cover the bottom and prevent burning (about half a cupful should do) and cook over a very low flame for about move from stove. Set aside to

Hot Rhubarb Pudding 8 cups cooked rhubarb, sweetened.

1 egg. dash of salt. 1 cup flour.

2 teaspoons baking powder 14 tablespoon salt. 2 tablesponos butter. ¼ tablespoon sugar. Scant 4 cup milk.

STRAWBERRIES ON DAY'S MENU

Breakfast Grapefruit Broiled Bacon Egg Omelet

Bran Muffins Luncheon Creole Corn Peach Jam Biscutt Fruit Cookles

Dinner Roast Beef Hash Browned Sweet Potatoes Buttered Carrots Head Lettuce and French Dressing

Strawberry Dessert Bran Muffins (9)

14 cups flour 1 cup bran 1 teaspoon sods

1 teaspoon baking powder W teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons dark brown sugar

🥞 cup molasses 1 cup sour milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients. Beat 3 minues. Half fill greased mulfin pans. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold

with butter. Creole Com 7 cups canned corn 1 cup rolled cracker crumbe 2 tablespoons chopped green pep-

2 tablespoons chopped pimentos 1 tablespoon chopped onions

1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika 2 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk 3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour intel buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Strawberry Descert 4 cup fat 1 cup sugar 2 cees

1 teaspoon vanilla 14 teaspoon lemon extract. 🤏 cup milk 1% cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder. Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 5 minutes. Pour into shallow, greased pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and top with meringue.

2 egg whites, beaten 2 cups strawberries (hulled) 14 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tesspoon lemon extract % tenspoon sait. Beat whites and add the sugar and best until creamy. Add rest of Wipe dry and polule with a clear meredients and mix well-

cooked. It absorbs some of the ex- dish. Mix together the flour, milk cessive tart flavor tones it down and other ingredients, and when a pleasantly. If the rhubarb is pink, smooth batter is formed, drop on it is probably so young that it does top of the rhubarb mixture with a not need peeling, but can be wash-Serve hot with a sauce made of must be very careful not to let any crushed fresh strawberries or with

STRAWBERRY FLAVOR while cooking will also impart a very pleasant flavor, and if the strawberries are well sinesad if

in Preparation for Serving.

It's a fleeting thing—the delicate flavor of strawberries, and has to add sugar to taste—from one to be cherished carefully. To enjoy three cupfuls, depending on the them in their peak of perfection, amount of rhubarb cooked. Mix one has to live somewhere near a so that sugar dissolves and re- strawberry patch, and eat the ripe, raw strawberry a few minutes after picking. This, however, is a luxury reserved only for country dwellers. Those who depend on city markets can do their best by

choosing carefully. Strawberries should be a bright, even red, with no white or green spots. They should look clean—and that includes the box. Obviously, a stained box contains broken, overripe berries-not so good. They should have their caps on, too. Indeed, strawberry lovers insist that the only way to eat strawberries, even at an elegant formal table, is to bits them off their caps. The fresh strawberries are washed free of sand (and, by the way, the best strawberries are the least sandy) and then drained and served. Pile

in individual dessert plates, accompanied by powdered augur, in case the berries need additional sweetening. If, for some reason, a box of well flavored berries are not perfect! enough in appearance to serve whole, their flavor may still be rescued for service. Fresh berries cut up into small sections, and

blended with whipped cream, or a served in their own juice, may be, added to plain sponge cake, or ice | cream, or junket, or custard. It is a mistake to cook strawberries - with the exception, of course, of preserves. Cooking

changes their flavor and toughens! their texture. A delicious frosting for cake is

to mix 2 cups of fresh diced strawberries with % cup of sweet butter and 2 cups of confectioner's sugar. First cream butter and sugar together and then fold in the diced strawberries carefully, so that they remain in pieces, and are not mashed. Spread on shortcake.

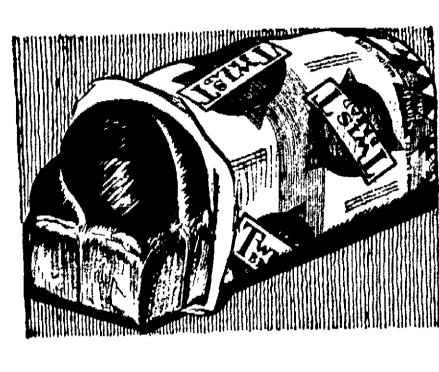
New Bread Offered by Serv-U-Wel Stores

Among the merchandise of five Maria: bakeries handled in Serv-U-Wel stores is the new twist bread offered by the Union bakery. The bread is made under a new formula and the loaf has the appearance of a twist. A slogan contest with \$50 in prices is now under way to name the new bread Other bakeries marketing their products here through Serv-U-Welstores are the City Bakery, the Rocker bakery, the Miller bakery and Community bakery.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CREAM One of the finest substitutes for cream in coffee may be made by beating up the yolk of an egg with a teaspoon of sugar and a very littie water: divide it among the cups before pouring in the het coffee.

REEP BOTTLES CLEAN Always wash the outside of a milk bottle before putting it into the refrigerator It may have collected a few ants or dirt while it. was on the stoop and the extra precaution will be found well worth while.

OIL IS GOOD CLEANER To clean leather upholstery, rub it with a cloth dipped in clive oil. This cleans and softens it and makes the least or west langer



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Serv-U-Wel Grocers Are Veterans in Business Here; Combined Ages of All Members Total 565 Years Serv-U-Wel grocers was in the business in Agosta for L. A. Dixon, a Serv-U-Wel mem- at 323 North Vine street for two

to the configuration of the co

his "across-the-coun- vids street room. Their combined years gracery business totals 565. the members of the pop-

Krause Veteran

Realse at 312 North Main business over 50 years. is the record. Since 1890

184 South Main street for years.

a stree for the last five years, got two years. , stan 33 years ago.

Started Huckstering

present store for six years. N Maniaci of 267 Senate street has made the grocery business pay. present location for four years.

when he discov- M. W. Kline, whose store is at 496 store there, for five years and op- five years. Charles Rice is another America provided one uses Davids street, has been serving his erated a store in Chatfield for two of the Serv-U-Wel grocers who has Nears of service as a customers in Marion for 18 years before moving to Green been 25 years in the business at ans were the best customers store in Mt. Gilead. His first store W. D. Jenner has handed gro- street. For 12 years, F. R. McDan-

Serv-U-Wel merchants back here was at George and Prospect ceries across the counter of his iels has operated his own store at Business of Family

nave 20 years or more to his father, H. B. Abbott, in the for the last two years. wholesale and retail business in Delaware. His father was in the

Elmer Flach was in the meat een serving the public at business on South Main street betore at 321 North Main fore he opened the Economy mar-Clark Longshore of Agosia ket eight years ago at 791 Davids infant" ir the association. street. Elmer Leffler, who has been 18 years. been operating his store at 645 Indiana avenue since 1925, had a meat market and general Zachman has had his grocery store on Elm street for 18

location four years.

Curtis Is Veteran Hayes Cooper, who has been in is 375 South Vine street. He left last month for vacation business at 747 Bennett street for E. R. McFadden, who has been 27 years, had operated his own had a store two blocks east of his the business at 437 Windsor store at 134 North Greenwood present store for seven years.

ave been on hand to greet 18 years before moving to Marion, ber at Green Camp, has had his years, and has been in the business

the approximate date the streets, where he stayed for four store at 901 Bennett street for 12 517 Silver street. member of the organiza- years and then moved to the Da- years and for six years before ran S. J. Adams of 685 Silver street a store on Lee street. F. J. Ward has had the same store-room for of 934 North Main street has been the last 12 years. Owen Fletcher Grocering in the Abbott family greeting customers in the same has operated his store at 195 Sumis an old story. J. H. Abbott has store since he went into business mit street for 10 years and Lewis been on the corner at 743 East 11 years ago. Harry Dreyer has Scherff has operated his store at selling groceries in their Center street for the last 11 years been operating his North Side gro- 132 West Columbia street since for at least 10 years, and for years before that was with cery at 298 North Prospect street 1913. D. J. Lawier and his brother,

Followed Father

George W. Andres took over the running of the Andres grocery at 315 East Mark street four years ago, although his father, George F. Andres operated a grocery on the same location for more than

Lawrence Cheney and his brother Fred Cheney operated a store together at the old Pruzzo uptown stand for years. Before L. Cheney and was in the business Fred Sauer, the living member of went with his brother, he operated before that time, al- the firm of Sauer & Ocker, at 117 a store at Silver and Leader North Main street, was in the res- streets for a year, and six years taurant and bakery business in ago this June, moved to his own Mahaffey started his busi- Prospect 18 years before coming store at 442 West Columbia street. The start ago at 403 Silver to Marion in 1917 and opening the He has been in the business for 19 and is still at the same loca- present store. Milo Pipes, whose years. Fred Cheney has been in was in his store that W. store is on Mt. Vernon avenue, has his store at 197 North Main Street Street who has been running been in Marion for a year, but for 11 years and was for eight wa store at 122 Pennsylvania operated a store in Caledonia for years previous in a store on Silver Main street for 10 years. Before

street. In 1919 F. J. Longshore opened Ray Reidenbaugh has had his his first store at State and Cen- own store at 284 Windsor street Hu. Astering in Richwood for 14 ter streets and was there three for the last 14 years, although he was the life for E. E. Gra- years. His first move was to the has been in the business for 24 who has been at 525 West building now occupied by the years. George A. Smith has roundumbia street for the last 10 Kleinmaier clothiers, where he op- ed out a quarter of a century in ars He was located on Park erated for five years. The Long- business in the same location at meyard for four years and in his shore store has been in its present 669 North Main street. Roy Conklin's Vine street grocery has been

operating since 1928. The address still in business. The Short Line grocery at Cenure that the Serv-U-Wel men have with relatives in Italy and expects four years, came here from Toledo, ter street and Park boulevard has to return in June. He's been in where he was in the same business. been at the same location for the business about 10 years and in his Bert Curtis, who has been in the last eight years. A. W. Somerlot, "game," as the grocers call it, for who owns the grocery, previously

These **Products**

ness together since 1911. The for-

mer has operated the store and his

brother has attended to other busi-

ness, but the store, at Silver and

Oak streets, is still Lawler Bris.

The first store was on Mary street.

where the brothers were located

until 1913, when they moved to the

Bears Founder's Name

George street is still known as the

H. A. Schuler store, although Mr.

Schuler has been dead for more

than four years. His son, J. E.

Schuler, has been in the business

at 215 North Main street for the

last five years, and J. H. Todd

has been in business at 460 North

Elmer Guyton at 340 North

Greenwood street has been in bus!-

ness in Marion since 1916. His first

store was at Main and George

streets, where he stayed a year.

Then he moved to Greenwood and

later he moved to the opposite cor-

ner of the intersection, where he is

Added together, it is easy to fig-

"known their groceries" all of 565

Farming streets. About four years

Combs, O., for about six years.

Earl W. Sickel has had his store

11 years and is now manager.

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magic wand and lifted 16-yearold Albert Ledgar (above) from a lowly position in the Covent Garden Market, London, Eng., to a place of honor when his "On Board the Hispanola," which he submitted "in was accepted by the Royal Academy. The production of the self-taught painter will be exhibited along with the canvases of the world's most famous artists.

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our green vegetables on display, cleanse well, then cooked in the places. It probably isn't spinach, ted that these greens haven t a fla-

vegetables look the same. Dande- from a lowly state. lion, radish and turnip tops, mus- It's all in the sauce or accessory tard greens, chard. If finely seasoning. When the spinach or chopped, even the cooked salad whatever other leafy green is greens, like escarole, chicory, large used, cooked and chopped, mix it lettuce leaves, resemble spinach in with another prepared sauce and appearance, though not in flavor, reheat. Important In Diet

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needs thorough cleaning, and that then all reheated together need not be an arduous job if one has the right utensils. A huge vessel full of cold water will float the spinach so that, within half an, and give a final rinsing. (Don't pour off the water, as this will sift the sand back into the spinach again) Place the moist leaves in a saucepan, without adding water and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from fire as soon as

DAY OF OVERSIZE KITCHEN IS PAST

Three-Foot Aisle, No More, No Less. Is Modern Plan.

WEFER a three-foot aisle in the kitchen, no more, no less, and you can keep it convenient," announced a housewife, who having made over three kitchens in as many years, is by way of being an authority on the subject. "Men who build kitchens in houses or apartments usually make one of two mistakes. Either they have plenty of room—as in a country house--and there's a huge vacant space in the middle of the kitchen resulting in thousands of waste steps for the worker. Or, having to make a kitchen out of left-over bits of space in an apartment, they crowd equipment in it and leave no room for the worker to wedge! Half fill greased muffin pans and

idea of a "roomy" kitchen. Big, or honey. square kitchens were excellent in the days when they were also used as living room. But nowadays, even the maids don't want to sit in a rocker in the kitchen when work is done. Reasonably enough, anyons who works in a kitchen is anxious to get away from it all when work is finished. So there's no need for a rocker or anything beyond the working equipment for preparing

That consists of six objects—sink, stove, refrigerator, work table, cupboard, chair. They may be large dish in which baked. units or small, depending on the size of the family. There is no reason why these pieces should be scattered around a room. They can be ranged together closely. The nearer they are to each other, the fewer the steps to be taken toward any of them.

In the six-by-eight kitchen all this equipment can be placed on either wall that there is a three-foot aisle in between, and that's plenty. With this comfortable minimum, almost reaching, and of needless cleaning, with whipped cream.

COOK it just like spinach," tender, and do not overcook. is the suggestion of the All in the Seasoning foreign greengrocer when one All the leafy greens can be pokes curiously among the numer- treated the same way First

The foreign repertoire of green drops of water adhering to their vegetables is rather more exten- leaves, and removed from fire sive than our own. Which explains quickly when tender. It is at this why one so often really enjoys a point that a spinachy dish can be dish that looks spinachy, as served glorified or ruined Left in the in French and Italian dining natural state, it must be admitbut something dietetically quite as vor that's particularly thrilling However, a few deft touches can When cooked, a lot of the leafy do a lot to rescue plain greens

A peppy sauce of a chopped All of these leafy greens are fine onion or some chives lightly fried roughage for spring, and should be in butter, sessoned with salt, pepused in abundance, especially if per and a dash of nutmeg is pleaschildren are served. The perennial ing If some water has accumuobjection to spinach is lorgely lated in the spinach despite drainpsychological-the word has beling, don't throw it away It concome the great food joke. As a fains valuable mineral salts But matter of fact, spinach, yes, even spinach cannot, under any circumgenuine spinach, can be cooked stances, be served in a watery so that it is more tolerable-posi- state. So the additional sauce can be thickened by adding bread-For one thing, fresh spinach crumbs or a spoonful of flour,

Plain spinach, seasoned with salt, pepper, thickened with a little flour or breaderumbs, then reheated for a moment with thick sweet hour more or less the sand will; cream, will impart a delightful sink to the bottom. Then lift out flavor, Chopped eggyoiks will improve color and flavor.

BRAN MUFFINS FOR LUNCHEON

Breakfast Orange Juice, chilled Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Pear Salad Butter Bran Muffins Chocolate Cookles

Escalloped Toniatoès and Macaioni

Plum Jam Fruit Gelatin Relish Salad Vanilla Wafer Dessett Whipped Cream Coffee

Bran Muffins I cup Graham flour

1 cup flour

1 cup bran 1-3 cup dark brown augar 1 tenspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 eggs

1½ cups milk 3 tablespoons butter, melted 4 tablespoons molasses.

Mix ingredients Beat 3 minutes. bake 20 minutes in moderately We have departed from the old slow oven. Serve warm with butter

Tomatoes and Macaroni 3 cups cooked macaroni 14 cup diced celery

4 tablespoons chopped green

2 tablespoons chopped onlons 1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika 2 cups tomatoes

14 cup cheese, cut fine 4 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish Bake 25 min-

Vanlla Wafer Dessert

utes in moderate oven. Serve in

場 cup butter 14 cup sugar

1's teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup almonds, shredded 2 pounds vanilla wafers, rolled

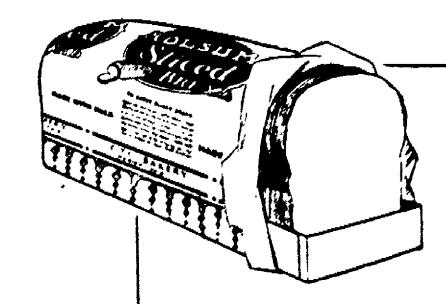
2 cups crushed or finely chopped pineapple

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs, salt and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes. Sprinkle layer of this everything is within arm's reach. If crumb mixture in bottom of glass there isn't sufficient floor space for | mold. Mix rest of ingredients and the right-sized cupboard, extra add layer. Fill mold alternating shelves can be built overhead. And lavers. The top or last laver should narrow shelves to hold only one be crumbs. Chill 24 hours Unmold row of anything will save fuss of carefully and serve in slices. Top

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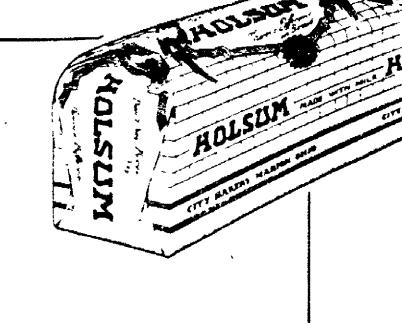
And now Dame Fashion has definitely gone Marine, as witness in these engaging ensembles. Costume at left is of red and white Irish linen, worn with white kid opera pumps and a linen hat button-holed at the edges in red. At right is the colorful pajania costume also in Irish linen, with white trousers buttonholed to red blouse. A large floppy lines hat in red completes the costume.



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Hebrews 3:1, "Consider Christ Fribley, Rev. Stewart C. Wright

Jesus." "Christ is the one supreme and infant Earnestine Hillman.

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Action Taken To Quell Uprising in Spanish Capital.

By The Associated Press

MAURID May 11-Defiant of through the streets of Mamay burning 10 Catholic one and attacking numerthere in anti-church demon-

> Republican government, rice by force if necessary, eye yesterday. refore 4 p. m., regular open street warfare, the stitches were taken. ninued their attack on

Research institutions sess to for the situation was re-

gailed as extremely grave. Berenguer, former grames who was released from a Republican government's leniency

Communists tried to promote a general strike tis morning and atting the trades unions opposed tiaffic and disorganizing business

As the morning wore on there ere fire fights, most of them betuest Communist orators, talking cans who accused them of trying to discredit the new regime. Three Known Killed

so far three are known to have heen killed and perhaps a score promously injured. he a mob in the Puerto Del Sol last

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ing. Offices of the Monarchist newspaper A. B. C. suspended yesterday, were under heavy guard today and its publisher was in jail. The most serious lifet yesterday There was an atmosphere of great uneasiness today and excitement among the people was

King Sees Light affort to restore order, mobs as Cataract is Taken from Eye

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 11-King Prajadhipok of Siam was restnamed the rioting on Com- ing at Ophir hall today, after a declared martial law and successful operation for the rethat it would maintain moval of a cataract from his left "I see the light," he remarked

fantry and cavalry marched immediately after the operation. wifets and began taking He was conscious of every detail of work of the civil guards. his operation, because only local show of force, with its anaesthetics were used. Three

The king, who traveled half-way around the globe to receive surgical attention, asked that his peo-The ratinet met in emergency ple in Siam be notified of the out-

The doctors' bulletin was cabled to his country. It read: "The cataract has been successfully removed from the king's left eye. No day was clapped into jail again as cration and the barrent of the op- where he was removed Wednesday capped into jan again as eration, and we have every reason from 987 Bryant street. Death folto believe that the result will be lowed an illness of pneumonia. favorable. The king is suffering no! He was born July 22, 1879 in

It was signed by Drs. John M. Wheeler, Thomas H. Johnson, Robthen they succeeded in paralyzing ert A. Cooke and Hugh S. Mc-

Dr. Iago Galdston, executive secretary of the medical indormation bureau of the New York academy of science, who attended the operup a general strike, and Republi- ation as an observer, said the and the bandages would be removed in about 10 days.

"By virtue of this operation it is expected the king will, with the aid of glasses, have normal, or near A Monarchist was beaten to death normal vision." he added. "The wear spectacles with a special glass lens in front of his left eye to take the place of the clouded eye lens which was removed."

MUST KEEP FAMILY OF IMPRISONED MAN

Louis Rothgang Ordered To Care for Herbert's Wife and Child.

Continued from Page One ing to a charge of stealing an automobile valued at \$600 from J.

J. Stafford Jan. 6. Hearing for Leota DeWees, who pleaded not guilty Saturday when Mrs. Mary Nunin Navin, two chil- from socialogical and economic arraigned on a charge of driving dren, Mrs. Donald Zinck of Dayton viewpoints. while intoxicated, was set for trial and John M. Navin of Columbus, next Thursday. She is represented the grandchildren and the following prohibition director said, in its reby Attorney L. E. Myers. She was brothers and sisters: William Navin search in graduate schools of the driving an automobile which ran of Mechanicsburg, James Navin country. The group will meet here into a C. & O. locomotive at the and Edward Navin of Marion, Mrs. the latter part of this month, and toll of a school bus-train crash Center street crossing March 12, Sarah Sweeney, Mrs. Nell Irvin and Woodcock suggested it determine, here Thursday had mounted to sev-

with issuing a check without funds. He was a member of St. Mary's juvenile drinking and delinquency. inquest was to be held tonight. was set for next Wednesday when Catholic church. he was brought before the court. He pleaded not guilty when ar- been made. raigned Saturday. He is represent-

stealing an automobile, did not appear this morning. His case has not yet been assigned for trial. C. A. Haines of West Mansfield. who faces three indictments charg-

ing him with obtaining money under false pretenses, has not yet been arraigned. Adrien Smithley, indicted on a charge of non-support, also has not been arraigned.

COMMUNITY DRIVE MAJORS APPOINTED

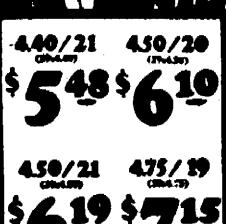
Head of Women's Division for Campaign Selects Assistants.

Organization of Community Fund workers for the 1931 drive Trinity Baptist Church May 24 to was a step nearer completion to hear a Memorial day sermon by day when Mrs. H. K. Mouser. colonel of the women's territorial division, announced the names of four majors who will act as her right-hand workers in the drive. The majors are Mrs. Carl W. Schell, Mrs. Walter Hane, Miss Mary Kelly and Mrs. James R.

Mrs. Mouser called the majors will be made. to a meeting at noon today to lay plans for naming team captains and general plans of procedure. Each major is in charge of five Williams MfB. CO., Props. Cleveland, O. \$ captains, who in turn are in charge of five workers each.

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wounded by machine gun bullets DETECTIVES FAIL AS Centennial Observance Robber Seeks Patent CHARMERS OF SNAKE Opens; 1,519 at Services

church opening the centennial cele- Newark.

Another To Investigate "Bed-

Wet Leader Says.

By The Associated Press.

prohibition.

WASHINGTON, May 11-Prohibi-

In a statement, President Henry

H. Curran of the Association

ment said he thought the Wicker-

sham commission already bad done

against the Prohibition amend-

"Life in Washington still seems

the truth regarding the operation

The council will seek "facts," the

after another," Curran said.

surged about the A. B. C. building. 18-Foot Python Escapes from Dr. John L. Hillman Gives Sermons on Homecoming Day at Box in Express Car; Messenger Jumps.

> Continued from Page One restrained by Captain Cardiff. however, who feared the snake nught go into action and seriously injure the detective. The car was relocked and the train continued on its way. minus the messenger, who re-

fused to reenter the car. At Chicago the scake was captured and returned to its box by an expert from the Chicago zoo whi charmed the snake with songs and music.

ALTA LEE GREEN, 51, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Martel Resident Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack.

Alta Lee Green, 51, died yester- DRY CHIEF'S NEW Martel the son of William Delthas

Surviving are the father, residing! Time Story" of Prohibition, at 175 John street and two brothers, E. C. Green of 864 Davids street and Fav Green at 482 Wilson avenue. His mother died Sept. 26,

and Clara Thompson Green

tion Director Woodcock's new re-The body was removed to the search advisory council today was Hess, Markert & Axe funeral home, termed just another commission 239 East Church street Funeral which will "investigate the bedarrangements have not been com- time story known as national

RAILROAD VETERAN

John B. Navin. Former Erie to be just one new commission Employe, Dies at Age of 72.

railroad employe died today at 10:45 Woodcock up to in graduate schools weeks with paralysis caused her a, m. at his home at 390 West Co- of the country? A little more death. lumbia street. Organic heart trou- prohibition propaganda paid for by ble of which he had been ailing for taxpayers who don't believe in the last year, caused his death. He | prohibition?" had been bedfast a month. Mr. Navin was retired from the of the council in a statement from

Erie three years ago after serving his office here. He is on the Pa-36 years. At the time of his re- cific coast. The announcement tirement he was foreman of the said the council, comprising promishop tracks. He was born Dec. 21, nent educators, "would ascertain 1858 in Marion county.

He is survived by his widow, of the Eighteenth amendment" Mrs. Mary Cusic of Marion and among other things, the effect of en today with the death of Jean Trial for John Cowgill, charged Miss Margaret Navin of Detroit. the Eighteenth amendment on Cakes. 7, a second grade pupil. An

Funeral arrangements have no

Harold Crissinger, who pleaded not guilty Saturday to a charge of GET HONOR AWARDS

Five of Bird-McGinnis Post To Receive Stars at Meeting.

Presentation of honor stars to five members of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, will be made Tuesday night by Gene Hill, vice commander of the eleventh district of the legion, it was announced today by Dr. F. L. Thomas, chairman of the program

The honor stars are given each member who enrolls seven new members in the 40 et 8, a unit of the legion.

Dr. F. R. Mann is scheduled to address the post briefly. Plans for the post to attend Rev. Lawrence A. Wood probably

will be completed Tuesday night. The sermon has been prepared for the G. A. R. and the Legion has been invited to attend. Arrangements for members of the post to attend a district conference next Sunday in Mt. Gilead

ASSEMBLY MEETS TO CONSIDER TAX PLAN

Will Revise Revenue Laws In Accordance with Classification Amendment.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 11-With a new tax program ready for its consideration, the Ohio legislature reconvenes tonight after a month's recess. The program was drawn up by the joint legislative taxation committee which was named to recommend new revenue laws in accordance with the classification amendment adopted by the voters a year ago.

The committee's report, to be presented to the assembly tomorrow, includes proposals for taxing all intangibles, increasing the levies on motor cars, and taxing cigarettes and tobacco.

Besides taxation, the legislature also will consider the general appropriation bill, a new mining code. amendments to the election laws ference problem, the legislators probably will complete their work within a month.

on Theft-Proof Lock

By The Associated Press CAN QUENTIN PRISON. Calif., May 11. The men with the deftest fingers and sharpest ears in San Quentin were agreed today Harold Marks, San Diego, Calif., robber serving a long term here. had perfected a theft proof

Marks' device is a key and bration of Methodism in Marion. At 4 p. m a short service was dial combination rolled into drew 1.519 persons to the Sunday held at the Methodist burial lot in one. The combination is set school service yesterday and filled Marion cemetery. Dr. Hillnan offor a series of words instead the church auditorium to capacity; fered prayer and Dr. C. E. Turley, of numbers and the key canvesterday morning and night to pastor of Epworth and host to the not be inserted until the proper hear Dr. John L. Hillman, pastor centennial program, read the scripwords have been spelled. 40 years ago and now president of ture and announced the names of Revolving discs prevent pick-Twenty-six members were re- Former pastors of Methodist

Professional locksmiths and San Quentin prisoners allka were baffled. Marks has sent. the lock to Washington for patenting

PUBLISHER DIES

comes unique and incomparable. The Epworth League reunion Valter A. Strong of Chicago Daily drew an attendance of nearly 150 News Stricken Suddenly. Visitors were present from Co-lyoung people. Edward Sloan, pres-

lumbus. Dayton, Richwood, Cale-lident of the senior league, presid-By The Associated Press donia, Youngstown, Cleveland, West- ed. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kauble erville, Waldo. Delaware, Pitts and Miss Stella Leach spoke. At the Sunday school hour Dr. rear-old publisher of the Chicago and burst into flames. N. D. Creamer of Westerville offered the opening prayer and the Epworth orchestra directed by Wil- day, shortly after playing a round Miner are enroute to claim the 11am Dowler, played. A special of golf with his son, John. Death bodies number was sung by the Epworth occurred in his home in suburban Men's chorus directed by Knox Winnetka while he was preparing to join the members of his family

Dr. Hillman preached at 7:30 at dinner. p. m. from the text, Acts. 1:25. Mr. Strong's nine year-old daugh-"That he may take part of this ter. Anne, found him outstretched ministry and apostelship, from on the floor of his bedroom. Bewhich Judas by transgression tell. Heving he had fainted, she hurthat he might go to his own place." ried to her mother for help, and Tonight at 6 the former pastors Mrs. Strong, assisted by her sons. and their wives and former district Walter, Jr., and John lifted him to superintendents and their wives his bed. He was dead, however, will be guests of Epworth at a dinwhen physicians arrived. ner at Hotel Harding. A service Mr. Strong's rise to the head of will be held at the church at 7:30 the Dally News organization was at which the former pastors will both steady and rapid. Always respeak and Dr. H. E. Armacost, disgarded as a keen newspaper work-

MRS. HUNTER DIES

trict superintendent will preside.

the job Woodcock planned for the lilness of Three Weeks Claims Carey Woman.

CAREY, May 11-Mrs. Minerva Ann Hunter, lifelong Wyandot "The Woodcock commission's county resident and widow of C. F. personnel appears to be loaded Hunter, died at her home here this John B. Navin, 72, retired Erie down with eminence, but what is morning. An illness of three

Funeral services will be held in the Bristol-Kear funeral home Wednesday afternoon. Burial will Woodcock announced formation be made in St. Paul cemetery.

Mrs. Hunter was born in Salem wnship Sept. 30, 1854. Surviving are five children, Charles of Carey. Harry of Columbus, Mrs. Bert Snyder of Carey and Nora Hunter at home and one brother, Jacob Yentzer of Salem township.

Death Toll Now Seven in School Bus Tragedy By The Ausociated Press MERCER, Calif., May 11-The

Craft.

II. While a crowd of a half hundred persons looked on, helpless, a man and a girl burned to death after their airplane crashed in a wheat field at Masson City, near here, yesterday.

Frances Miner, 21, Hanover, O. Mason City Saturday night, and Morrow and Miss Miner stayed at a boarding house until yesterday afternoon. Morrow is said to have told residents of Mason City that they were enroute from Dayton to Columbus, O, but lost their way.

over the wheat field yesterday afternoon before landing to take Miss

The Graduation Gifts Supreme

WATCHES

Credit of Course er, he began his career when he started selling nwapapers for the

Car Stolen-The theft of a Dodge sedan bearing Ohio license E70-700 and painted dark blue, was reported to local police by the police department at Tiffin, Sunday,



PLANE CRASH KILLS PILOT, PASSENGER

Spectators Helpless To Aid Ohio Couple from Flaming

Hy The Associated Press POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. May The dead were Harold Morrow. 3, Youngstown, O., pilot, and Miss.

The plane was forced down near The pilot made two trial flights

Miner aboard. The plane, a monecoupe, was soaring at about 100] CHICAGO, May 11 - Stricken with feet, when the crowd in the field ieart disease. Walter A. Strong, 47- saw it auddenly plunge to earth Daily News, died suddenly yester- Relatives of Morrow and Miss

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ano solo. Geraldine Skidmore; recl-

tation, Katherine Firstenberger;

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The Silver Street street horse the se Boarran Dichard Hogan toll has ill purcle for the selenth by his bounder. Helen Booman, six weeks period a marked to Rose Att Carella, Charles Reese. crease over the number on pre 128 Grade 24-Illina Bash William rous. The number represented Decret Mary Evide Cora F ends AT MARION THEATER 194 per cent of the total entol ment. Park. Gardner John Hoffman.

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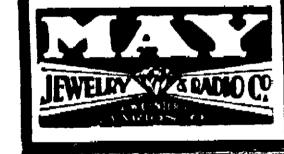
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Theater News And Reviews

"QUICK MILLIONS"

Arna Jones First Massie, worring the ground Tuesday is the at Ne ', Viola Potter Portin Value of a maso . he social-diment gar g Michel Errors Parry Fourer pathos and drama Spencer Truly Maxine Hardworth Wima High a validation terms to the range man P. rest Lindray Wilfred Morcest indom, is the coing tran with Ernest Brown Elleen Chr & Clara Grade ?B-lain 'a Blair Dona d aid of Warner Richfond & trungs, Fausnaugh, Katron Graff E. a.D. The ser I . A Lagirgin: How retire up the tone and to further Hugher, Howard Neal Cisty: Mc and you're Man . Or ger Calert the least one strange to dite head? Knight, Marion Brammer, Mar- Philatian & gina Dista Beatrice on four gives a feetiments of The and selectionances a no fig. (

> Graff Jan Right Charles Mack Raiston, Harrison Hoffman freres a swirl of action to fore Grade 6A-Flora Bartlett, Eugene ine closing curtain

Grade 7A - Marguerite Houser | Boamper and nd on hig steel \$1100 ftures and it, very feminens to -Stanley Neal Karl Pfeiffer Restation and the rest ight comedy 'Hot Rorrido, Robert Flour. The ma Helrese playing at the Ohio in night and Tuesday. Inez Courtney is a wisecracking girl-friend of Tom Duga: Lyon's buddy. Grade 7B Earl Clarke, Hoy Lyon is a riveter and Dugan is his buddy. One day Lyon m. sses. Grade 8 Haro'd Alexander | a rivet and it falls into the bed-Charles Carpino, Itis Joe LaVette, room of Miss Munson. Both men Carl Primm Mary Receiole Vit- clawl into the hedroom to pit out the fire and Miss Munson fair's Zelma Davis Cloyce O Brien Jack in Lucas sums and when she re-

Robbins, Vivian Schmelzet Irmai. She lies to her folks about him, saying he's an architect Lyon finds it out that she's hed about his work and thevie quits until Miss Munson decides that two can live as cheaply as one on a ricet-i

GREEN CAMP, May 11-A mother and daughter hanquet was dies interwoven with the story, held at the Baptist church Friday night A three-course dinner was the Ca's and Nobody Loves a served Cooking and serving was Riveter. Miss Munson and Loon done by the mer About 60 were The program was as follows: Devotionals, Mrs. Charles Ritzler;

GIRL SCOUTS MEET Plans were made for taking part recitation, Helen Hopkins; trio, in the Memorial day observance Ruth and Ruby Chard and Marie and also the dedication services at Schwaderer; song, Anna Dister- the Harding tomb at the meeting dick, Ava May Wolfinger, Norman of Cardinal Troop No. 3, Gul Weston, Pearl Clinger and Vir- Scouts, Saturday afternoon in the ginia Fryman, accordion solo, Y. M. C. A. building. A short prac-Donna Ruth Uncapher; reading, tice hour in general service code Donna Weston, and "Origin of signaling was followed by a season Mother's Day," Mrs. U. P. Powell of games on the third floor. The

at which time the members will Kaykraft and Regal guitars, discuss the work of the Audubon banjos, ukuleles, mandolins, har-{society and take up the study of

for all string and reed instruments. Piano Dept -Wright Transfer Co. Adv. Welding Co., 132 Oak st -Adv.

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field as Cara W. mein, Treinia . w start up the ladder . Nor Be forced to open its doors to t of the art satisfied-be watte & real lady and meets her in Mar-Grade A-1 Iginia Hooser Aileta Ruerite Churchill. While head to h Lincoln, Bett, Richards Jeanne, Siciet, ing around his gang cas tien firding a rew leader at 1 die- and weater of the Grade 18-Helen Medarley, Paul when he goes back to the gard intered to many him or the Grade 3B-Dototny Stephensor | grounds that he isn't in ther said

AT OHIO

Ben Lion and Ona Mean

The picture has three good melo-'Like Ordinary People Do," "You're aing the verses and Miss Courtney and Dugan chime in on the com-

next meeting will be in one week monicas. Jews harps and accessories the red-winged blackbird.

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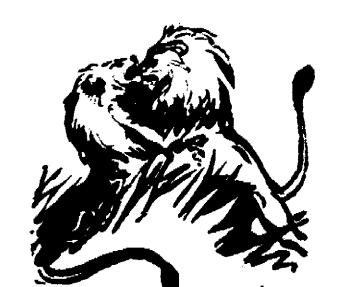
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Daily Proverb-"No fools so insufferable as those who affect to be wits."

Dith a record of three husbands dead and seven divorces, a sixty-five-year-old woman of Alexandria, Louisiana, married an eleventh one night last week. She's our entry for the greatest experimenter of her sex.

The British government has licensed a big English corporation to manufacture 199 tanks for soviet Russia, at a reported cost of \$3,000,-000. Does Britain figure this as another contribution to world peace?

Secretary Wilton A. Barrett, of the national board of review of motion pictures, has expressed the belief that the motion picture of the future will be the leading means of social reform. Is this to be taken as a forecast of a revolution in film production?

"United States Plans Test of Grape Juice Sales' Legality"-Headline. Isn't that life for you? Here Mabel Willebrandt will be forced to get busy to protect her clients' interests just as the vacation period is setting in'

The delegates from afar to the Washington congress of the International chamber of commerce seem to have come to us with the con viction that the United States would be willing to continue indefinitely in the role of the international goat.

Lady Nancy Astor expresses herself as "shocked" that women's clubs over here in America send to England for "young upstarts" just out of college, "who have no real knowledge of life or politics," to address them. If it will be any consolation to Lady Nancy, she may rest assured that her shock probably is nothing to that suffered by some American women in listening to the "young upstarts."

Moscow has made a lot out of her abandonment of capital punishment in civil and criminal cases, but the gesture of abolishing the death penalty in such cases loses its impressiveness in the face of the fact that inefficiency, carelessness, thoughtiessness, bad judgment and lack of foresight can be twisted into the category of sabotage, for which the penalty is death.

Having testified that she was using alimony obtained from her first husband to support her second, a woman out in Evansville, Indiana, was granted a decree of divorce, but nothing is said in the news story about any relief being afforded the first husband. Is it the course of justice to compel him to keep on paying alimony while his former wife continues in her search for marital happiness?

Marshal French's diary reveals bitterness over Great Britain's neglect of her army in the World war. "There is never a word of hope or encouragement from any sourcenothing but grousing and complaining," reads an entry. Marshall French commanded the British expeditionary force at the beginning of the war and the British forces on the western front till the closs of 1915, a period when the ailled cause looked gloomy. In such a time, complaints and criticisms naturally are far more to be anticipated than commenda-

Worth While.

The public has cause to be gratified over the announcement that a prohibition advisory research council has been formed to work with the bureau of prohibition. The council. operating without pay, includes nine men and one woman, all holders of doctors degrees and all active in educational activities.

The conception of the council is a happy one. It will formulate plans for research into the operation of the eighteenth amendment in the field of sociology and political economy. The council itself will prepare a program of subjects for investigation, to be carried out in graduate schools in various universities of the country.

There is unlimited opportunity for study in the field that will be covered by the councils program. It is beyond questioning that the preparation and publication of a large number of theses on authorits connected with the sighteenth amendment will prove one of the most valuable approaches to the ultimate so lution of the nation's vexing prohibition profe-

The most fortunate part of the plan is the prospect of widely-scattered benefits it presents. A large number of graduate students will have the opportunity to earn coveted degrees by writing theses on a "live " subject. The product of their research, instead of being of interest to a narrowly-defined group, will be directly beneficial to all levels of society. A

Prospects for a New Tax Code. The govern) assets by teconomics fodsy for the specified purpose of willing a new tax

The actual entent of faculty of the assembly to over the will of the people who hoved two years ago for a constitutions, amendment doing away with uniform full will be determoney by preventer the ecubic pounty to be fourther in targeton secures the largest for sible amount of sevence with the least posaltie individual opposition and economic disturnance. Consequently norrowing a sentence from the Cincinnati Enquirer, "about the only interest facing a strong lobby at Columbia is the interest of the army of small taxpayers to wrong everties of the principle of taxper the sialways conformed to firecal interests are taking extends themselves which a proper entry wo little as they do not adopt a policy of ; which the mad on the other feath.

A wider access at the and competative legislative effort could being tax relief to Ohio Classification is what the people have voted for, and the duty of the assembly is plainly. cractified. Intangibles should be undermiy; taxed on the basis of their earnings or income values by the state

It is not as easy on it sounds, but the state does not expert perfection. Conscientious striving in the proper direction would be a gaurantee of good faith a guarantee sadly i needed right now.

Thus far in the proceeding, the special taxation committee, which has been working throughout the adjournment period under the chairmanship of Senator Robert A. Taft, seems to have been affected unduly by pressure from special interests. It has sent up trial balloons, and hauled them down again. In brief, it has given the state reason to believe that about the best it can expect, barring unforeseen developments, is a half-hearted attempt to write a

So widely held is this belief that the enemies of classification are finding their voices again. and joining with the advocates of freak taxation schemes to muddle the issue more than is safe for the state's hope of tax relief.

Sound, common sense warns of trouble ending in failure as the assembly sets about performing a task that would be difficult were that body twice as capable as it is. But hope, and faith in the government of Ohlo to care for the best interests of its citizens, persists in being present also. Much pressure will be brought to bear on the members of the assembly, pressure which they may not even try to resist. Their duty remains plain, however. Their honesty, courage and good sense will be on trial, with Ohlo citizenry as the witness.

A New York student of poetry says the modern article is superior to that of Elizabethan days. There seems to be a decided present-day trend to slander the dead.

The selection of a May queen for the University of Akron has been declared off owing to the charges that the ballot box was stuffed in favor of one of the contestants. It's a burning shame for the university faculty thus to throw obstacles in the way of the onward movement of the great cause of education.

Lord Luke of Pavenham, member of the British delegation, told the delegates to the International chamber of commerce that Amernational cereal dish in Great Britain. Now if good American housewife to show them how to breakfast over there.

The British ambassador to Russia has demanded the return of a silver service removed from the British embassy in Leningrad which he was astonished to learn had been used at a state dinner at which soviet authorities were hosts. Fine country, that, with which to to go on.-Chicago Tribune. enter into diplomatic relations!

As a way of lessening the burden upon the taxpawers of the country, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, urges that the United States and extend the time for the payment of Liberty bonds. A lot of fat worse suggestions. than that for receiving the present situation have been effered, and some of them adopted

bill authorizing the killing of sheep-killing dogs and making incomments of the dogs hable. for all damage caused by the animals, on the ground that it will desiruction of property without one process of law. And there isn't any public fund, either, from which the owners of the nows may be reimbursed by

The oter moreoniment in Washington has abor it, of that there is a dentist for every is for evaluation, to a man with a raging. tootache who has virted several offices and found derived after den it tengaged." as lopwied a naturas that may seem positively crim-

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France disposed from 513st on Apr. 11, the an thank of the pleasent year, to 40005 the York Herald Tribune. the entropy will be first thousand unemployed in P. C. F. Anney Stock Sungar Simple property and election

happy conception indeed of a way to turn the what if a her you got becomes a criminal it is light of intelligence on a problem that has deconvergence that he or she has missed a right fied many attempts to solve it. The council, that is one from birth. In a word, parents will be the nucleus of another and vastly larger | who shurt the training of their children off Wickersham commission, but one whose fire- super tea little in day and Sunday schools can ports' can't be tinctured with the deceptar | not expert now to me their children. That's I straight-from-the-shoulder talk, all right.

A WILLING EPIDEMIC VICTIM.



Editorial Opinion.

SENATORIAL MISCHIEF MAKERS.

The postmaster general has disposed of the pretended exposure of scandal in the purchase and common of body disorders. Though no of the Chicago post office site. In so doing actual figures have been compiled, so far as I he has done more. He has exposed the character of the inquiries Blaine and the small group of senators of which he is a member have been conducting in recent months. Un- the reason be and how can we prevent this of scientific technique. Endless work, unceas- item of food served in his dining-room and a der pretense of seeking facts and exposing annovance? evils these men, clothed with the authority of the highest legislative body of the nation, have lected head colus. It often follows sore throat, it was a perpetual scientific menace to all ad- never retired until he locked the front doors been carrying on an unscrupulous and often ear disease, grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia or versaries at all times.—Copyright, 1931, King at midnight. H would not receive stage folk lawless inquisition and prosecution. The postmaster's disclosure of Biaine's irresponsibility in accusation and allegation is not merely or found in the head. All these are accessory chiefly important in clearing the credit of the air passages and open into the nose. They are post office site transaction and of the citizens the frontal, the ethmoldal, the sphenoidal and and officials responsible for it. It is of more the antrum, the last also called the maxiliary moment as disclosing the animus and disregard of justice and truth which characterize not only the Blaine proceeding, but that of the whole series of prosecutions for which his as . sociates, the self-styled "Progressives," are responsible. The case of Nye will be discussed later, but in the meantime Senator Blaine's activities may be taken as a fair example of this dition is not a fatal one, it is bad enough to group's methods and intentions.

The immediate objective of these senators is, obviously enough, publicity for themselves and ling it more susceptible to general infections and credit among the unthinking for devotion to ican caimeal was supplanting porridge, the the public good. But the general purpose is to foment public distrust and rancor. No more the British will cut out the fish and get some irresponsible and vicious influence exists in our political life today. Its evil is augmented by the abnormal conditions from which the Amermake drinkable coffee, the American traveler lican people are suffering. The crime against may be able one of these days to enjoy a the public good which it represents is there- cases, but it should not be resorted to too fore the more inexcusable and heinous. The responsible membership of the senate of both parties should bring it to an end. These unscrupulous mischief-makers should no longer be permitted to carry on their political conspiracy with the authority of the senate, whose dignity and good faith they are dishonoring nation made of all your teeth and sinuses. It and will continue to dishonor as long as shortsighted and narrow party tactics permit them

LEARNING FROM EUROPE.

His first trip to Europe, according to the large bodies of water. United Press, convinced John A. S.mpson, president of the National Farmers union and cease lending money to foreign governments former Oklahoma dry, that prohibition is "the silliest thing in the world." "Why, they served. two quarts of wine with every meal on the boat," Mr. Simpson, now back home in Oklahoma City, is quoted as telling his interviewers. "and I never saw a single case of intoxi-

Governor Emmerson of Illinois has vetoed a . More interesting than Mr. Simpson's conversion on the question of prohibition, however, 15 what his sojourn in Europe taught him conceining the agricultural problem. After peting that the farmers of Europe are "a lot better; off than our own," this farm leader from the third largest wheat state of the union declares.

"My observation of farm prosperity in Europe, from Italy to Denmark, convinced me that American wheat production must be restricted to production for American markets; that cooperative acreage pooling and cooperative farm marketing are the twin champions of the farmer against corporation farms now making headway in the United States. * * * Taniff walls, close cooperation between the European government and the farmer and added consumption of gains in brews give the German farmer \$1.50 a bushel for his wheat In France he gets as high as two dellars

We sincerely hope that Mr. Simpson can hing the lesson home to Oklahoma-and to other wheat states that Europe has brought home so clearly and so forcibly to him. It is reads of the United States last March was one of the tragedies of our time and the Amerhan wheat farmer, under a political and econemic system which affords him both the advantages which the European wheat grower has so successfully capitalized - tauff walls and government cooperation - should be in the un-, enviable position in which he finds himself today. Poliar-and-a-half wheat in the United You Avoid kissing and keep the tableware and States can be and will be a reality once our glasses separate in orde to present infection. wheat farmers as a whole cease to look to Not processful. Your distriction should ington Post Washington and turn their eyes, as has the discute advise your Copyright, 1911 by Newspaper illisioned Mr. Simpson, Europeward - 1904. Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, May 11. The Star reported the passage, the day he free of the Smith one-per-cent tax b Marrin county officials were groved over the passage of the Shaffer bill figurer fort it would mean the cutting of the salaties. The members of Marion Commercial No

36 Knights Templar, gave a big social affair at the Masonic temple. With Goulait pitching, Marion defeated Lancaster fifteen to three.

Miss Carmie A. Noblet and Mt. Ralph M. Schaeffer were married at the home of the brides parents by Rev E. B. Shinisker of

Miss Laura B. Stull and Mr. Ellion B. Earl were married by Rev. John Hobson.

Sun Helps Cure Sinus Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

know, its prevalence at times is appaling. At least one person in every family seems to be the victim of this complaint. What can result of magic, but as the inevitable result worry. He made a personal selection of every

Sinus disease is usually the result of negany infection of the upper air passages. There are four pairs of cavities or sinuses

sinus. If one of these chambers becomes blocked, either by mucus or by other debris, it soon becomes infected. Then we have "sinusitis,"

inflammation of the sinus. As a rule, there is severe headache and constant nasal discharge. Though the conmake one's life miserable and unhappy. In

addition, it lowers the vitality of the body, makdisease. Sinus disease may follow infection of the root of a tooth. This is important in considering the prevention of the condition. The teeth

should never be everlooked as possible causa-Surgery may be indicated in some of these quickly. Medical care and supervision in early cases of sinus disorders are usually quite enough. The chronic cases are more difficult

If you are a sufferer from sinus disease, consult your physician. Have a careful examiis best to have X-ray pictures taken.

Plenty of nourishing food, fresh air and sunshine are imperative. Baking in the sun is one of the finest methods of treatment for sinus disorders. If possible, live for a time in a warm climate, above sea level and away from

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

E. F. Q-What is the cause of dizziness?

turbance, to an eye of ear condition, or to some order to determine the exact cause. 2-Yes. For full particulars send a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

MRS. D. M. R. Q-What causes a heavy ones who are mad enough haven't money feeling in the chest, causing one to take deep enough.-San Francisco Chronicit.

A-This may be due to indigestion. G M. Q-I am a girl of twenty-five and

have been bothered a great deal by my breathing. If the air in the room is a least bit close I find it difficult to breaths and it finally causes a severe headache. I dent seem to be able to get enough air. I also tire quicks when running or halfying. What would you

A I would suggest that the have an exangenation so that defends a receiped and treatment can be outlined. This is position may be due to several different causes. The treatmient depends upon the latter

MRS. S. S. M. Qolls there any cure for trench thought What provident should be taken in order to sainguat litthers? Is it necessary to consult a dental surgeon for a live and burg News. tremimen'?

A. Yes, but it should have size the medical attention and advice links to a goctor advise

Dr. Copeland will answer for inaliers of this traver questions on the birth hygienic and anisation subjects that are of general interest, i Where the ephysect of a lotter is such that it can not be published to a column. Dr. a great well when for partition is a proper Same, white is not selected that it is a selection of easier. Statisped envelope a colory Asiresa all inguines to Di. Royal & Chiling, a case of apolis News.

The Word of God.

Thy sun shall no more go down; neither

shall the moon with liam uself (or the Tions shall be thine ever arrive by butter and the date of the monthly etal to ended. Isaiah 👸 💴

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Rockne, the Scientist.

and admiration for the law Knute Rounds Peries Out with my wife and we sudden, tefamous Notre Lame fortial coach, siled in a louded to view the Metropolitan Museum of Art plane wreck, has a significance worth, if get- and saw the Havemeyer collection of page eral consideration. The agrificance sees not linge noturing several Rembrandis, 1 tous he solely in the likable qualifies of the man and Manets the walking through the park to his splended manhood his jowers of psychology need filled with grandiose thoughts. and leadership his personal topolarity and On Pitry-Ninth street a puzzled young man appeal. The cause has deeper tran in a name of types and said. Mister, I'm a greendorn by his extraordinary markety to the souther and am trying to find the athletic club -and

same institution and communication of the year after year reads of exceptional order. And it Elock wood wrote this short begow

understanding of the number factors in the to Southampion game; none of these nor all of mese combined. could have produced the results which he. This is an actual telegram from Hollywood achieved. He achieved success very often to a Bioadway song publishing house: Kee amazing and spectacular success by certain an eve on Gilbert and Sullivan. Said to be a principles which were, in the highest degree coming pair of song writers."

Rocknes fundamental principle was that Araginer the other evening ice-cream in cess. The essence of the perfect play was a clown. The death mask of Trader Horn. play which, no matter where executed, will perfection. If there was a single error, a sin- Glad gle screw loose in the mechanism, the play was a failure, although considerable ground I improed into Frank Case's Algonquin last might be gained. The apposition might suc- evening and to me it is one of the few hotels ceed in stopping the play by pulling one of in the mind hurran to preserve a proncuncel the bolts out of the mechanism. Every pin hieritality. As hisels go it is one of the eldnique, and correct timing.

ber of new plays; nor did he care for trick shining fisifuls of mechanical tricks, but inplays, which took an opponent off guard. His stead the friendly open palm of a sincere welstrategy was not to wait until his team had come. The Murray Hill, far older, diffuses worked its way deep into the enemy's term, the same quality of at least to me-stimulattory, and then unmask some surprise play, ing mellowness. Perhaps such vanishing enheld in reserve, in order to engineer a victory, chantments have a more distinct tug as wa Sinus disease is one of the most prevalent It is true that he developed to a high degree grow older. of finish the forward pass and the shift; but they were features of his tactics, not basic elements of his strategy.

-until the perfect play was achieved. Then tooms daily. He was up at 5 o'clock and Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Governor, Keeper of the Seal.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. By provision of the constitution, the governor is made the keeper of the great seal of

Ohio, the final evidence of the authenticity of documents and writs issued under authority; of the state. The first constitution provided this, and the legislature sitting in 1803 prescribed that the seal should be two inches in diameter and contain in the foreground & sheaf of wheat and a bundle of spears, seventeen in number, while the background should be the sun rising over the mountains. The number of spears has reference to the fact that Ohio was the seventeenth state to be admitted

For some reason this law was repealed by the second legislature, and no law enacted to take its place until 1866. The old seal was continued in use, however, and the artists presenting the seal took great liberties. The canals had come in and they inserted a canal boat just behind the wheat and spears. The law of 1866 placed in the seal in addition to what was in the original one, a rallroad train. steamboat, a farmer supporting a shield, with the implements of his labor, a smith with anvil and hammer, all surmounted by the motto "Imperium in Imperio." The motto gave the reenacted the original one in 1803, except that States senate and keeping them there.

great seal of the state, a ponderous contrivance, state has been followed with great faithfulness. made so long ago that no one about the office has any information as to when it was made. Dale—served five terms in the house of rep-2- Do you advise any treatment for falling! A monster screw driven by wide arms, with resentatives before going to the senate, where metal knobs weighing probably eight pounds he has been continuously in service since 1923. A-Dizziness may be due to a circulatory dis- each, passes down through the shoulders of The late Frank Lester Greene was six terms the figure of a man who seems, as the seal in the house, then went to the senate, where intestinal disturbance. It would be wise to is brought down hard, to be getting the full he served until his death recently. have your doctor give you an examination in | force of the pressure upon his neck and head.

Week-End Echoes.

The Explanation Nobody will form a third party. The only

A Southern View.

Eastern Republicans are beginning to wonder why they should stay that way. It is a curious puzzle.-Atlanta Constitution

It Certainly Does. It is said that one-tenth of radio broadcasting time is devoted to education. Which calls for a definition.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There Is Always the Exception. Eight-foot octopus was captured in the occanoff Oregon coast. Proving conclusively that not all the trusts are in the East.-Cleveland Nove

Tammany's Real Worry. Tammany chiefs complain that Governor Roosevelt won't play ball, but their real worry is that he will knock it out of the lot. - Lynca-

Absurdities of the Law. Former Secretary Fall is convicted of taking the bribe that Doheny was acquitted of giving. You'll have to figure it out for yourself - Wash.

Business Revival Ahead. Padlock makers must smile at the cheeping news from Philadelphia that an attended will be made to lock up 450 speakeasies - Milway-

For Practice.

In attempting to mix the wet and dry Democrais. Chairman Raskob might first experi ment with merging of and water. - Indian exclaimed

The Obio Legislature's Way, Never do today what you can postpone until the next session seems to be the way the Ohio tegislature reads the old slogan.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Has Jimmy Beaten to a Frazzle. The newly-installed mayor of Chicago, after less than a week in office, goes to Florida for a rest. This is outdoing even Jimmy Walker. Boston Transcript.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

The impressive outputs if popular regiet. New York, May II-Diary of a moderned

and technique of the most state of American it was the first time I've heard "greenners for ears. In Fifty-Seventh street we ran Rockne's record as a coast of successful into the young hoyden, Patsy Kelly, who is to teams, and at a single institution stands und me the most promising comedienne in the town r.valed, it appears in the annels of American . In the evening to the seaspore, driving sport. Had he moved in from thege to the Ocean parkway as Coney Island was in the lege from university to a verse everywhere is and dining at Tappan's on steamed ans coaching night-powered trams kared for a son inverse while a colored quartet sang tighseries of unbroken victories in a tengrid would ration songs. Then to the Palace and talked have been wonderful enduge that the authority to high the classian my favorite lyminst, and Ram

tence and rare efficiency. Fire of these ceams of New York in a single paragraph: "Cogniwent through a sesson undefeated didn't were and them bond (\$ty relonged to the aborigines) among the best in the nifting of American Tite last of them. the Indians, after solution Manhattan stand to the Dutch, retired to the -The genuine sector of Parkhell success as habite friests. The singlish then conquered a coach may be gived in the one word science the figure who retired to their cluts-the His career is an impressive demonstration of Rockethroket and the Union. The Irish than the power of science as applied to aport Gene conqueted the English who retired to their eraiship, sympathy for a defeated adversary outsette Ranguez and the Brook. The Jews high ideals of sportsmanance, leady wit and then even even the Irish, all of whom retired

there is such a thing as a perfect play and a buge avour armined wrapped in green spin that only such plays can book introken such suk on a large platter. "Look," cracked a

score a touchdown. In such a play, every one . Personal nomination for the most striking of involved in the play must play his part to all the former Follies dazzlers-Miss Gladys

was a king pin, no one's part in the play was timers, but there is an appealing leisure, galinsignificant. Everything depended upon exact vanizing into efficiency when necessary. Bell coordination; in individual action, mass tech-, boys, clerks and wasters soon begin calling patrons by name. The atmosphere has the in-Rockne never developed any enormous num- artistic victoriousness of calm. There are no

My father, I think, in a small way, was one of the best hotel-keepers I ever knew. The Victory in football he realized, not as the comfort of each patron was an individual ing drill in the elements, cooperative practice similar inspection of every one of his thirty -not because of any aversion to their calling but because he regarded them as untidy. Yet I he helped many stranded troupers with his own

cash to the next town.

The bane and joy of my father's hotel his was Old Hannibal, the black porter and general handy man. Hannibal was always full of whisky and sleep. The enormous bell that was chimed to arouse Hannibal was at the curb outside the hotel office window. For many years it was also the village fire bell. I never heard my father speak a kind word 🕬 Hannibal, but both hands and both feet were frest-bitten driving to St. Joe in a blinding snow-storm one night to get the lovable old rascal out of jail.

The last time I saw Hannibal he was drowsing in the sun on kitchen steps of the hotel. His pipe, smell of which would gag a hyena. had fallen from his lips and the sparks were burning his shirt. "Hannibal," I cried, "you are on fire!" He blinked a few times, struggied to grin, and replied sleepily: "Yessah, I most gen-ally is in the late afternoons."-Cop; right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, May 11-The state of Vermon: new seal a too imperialistic tinge to suit the lalways has prided itself on the fact that it has Democrats, who repealed the law in 1868, and had a habit of sending men to the United a single mountain took the place of a range, And a glance backward reveals that this practice of having men with long congressional Visitors to the executive office may see the experience in Washington to represent the Vermont's senior senator Porter Hinman

> Upon this fact, Warren R. Austin staked much when he entered the race for the senate against Frank C. Partridge, chosen by the governor to sit in the short session of the seventy-first congress and until a special election could be held to elect Greene's successor.

> Austin is fifty-four. Partridge is seventy-The younger candidate's keynote in the campaign was: "Shall Vermont send a young man to the United States senate?" He went back to the time when Vermon' elected her first senator and got his age and that of each succeeding one. These he aver aged and found that the average age of Ver ment senators elected has been 50.3 years.

> Thus armed he went forth to battle. It was "youth" against age, and "youth" won. T^{00} second plank in his platform was: "Encouragement of active participation of young wemen and men of Vermont in publi service and in the seeking of public office Of spiendid physique, dynamic and energetic he presents the appearance of a man youngs

> than his years. Among his special recommendations for the United States senate he listed his qualities as a debater and orator. His reputation in the field was won "in various places throughout

> the United States and the Orient." Once, he says, he urged the support of the protocol of the permanent Court of International Justice as a means for outlawing 🖼 before 370 clubs of the Massachusetts Federal tion of Women's clubs in convention.

Perhaps that experience will come in bands some time in the future. There are those list Senator Johnson, of California, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, who have had some experience along this line themselves and would like to be ing better than to debate it with him-

All they ask is the opportunity. Dinner Stories.

"My husband has no sense of humor sense

"What makes you think so?" "He says the prices I pay for clother and ridiculous and then refuses to laugh? Housewife-"If you love work, why der "

you find it?" Hobo, sadly-"Alas, lady, love is blind-

First Camper—"What's this stuff?" Second Ditto-"Heavens, man! That's poison

First-Well, don't get excited. I merel picked some; I didn't set one of it?

shades of politica

District Legion Meeting Will Be Held in Mt. Gilead

e a Johnston Post Members 4 Be Hosts to Eight Counties.

> special to The Star WII HAD, May 11-The T. P Past of the American Lete host to legionnaires legat here Sunday for a

a Marion, Knox, Franklin, beginste, Licking and Madare are in the district. segates will register at Lev-At II a. m. the entire inspect the dams and the state farm east of the legionnaires will march gool at 12 e'clock for a The dinner will be preine Women's auxiliary of

onference will be opened Mayor G. J. Young welcomor delegates to the city. Sig-We skerts of the Franklin at Columbus who is discommander, will have range of the afternoon meeting. discussion of the child perservation, junior baseservice to disabled veterans e horseshoe pitching contests ie held during the afternoon. Ault of the local post is the Hairman in charge of the reseshoe pitching contests.

A. Elden of Cleveland, the

commander, will be present.

State Adjurant J. J. Saslavsky of

talembus is also scheduled to

The Rex D. Jenkins Post No. 97 of Cardington is cooperating with the total post in the preparation to the conference and the drum corte of the Cardington post will June McCullough, Wilmer assist in the program.

WIN 2ND TITLE

Mt. Zion Boys Add Baseball to Basketball Honors.

MT ZION, May 11-The Mt. Zion boys, who won the county champronship in basketball, won the baseball title when the consolidated schools of the county competed at Sugar Grove. Members of the victorious team are Irvin Ludwig, James Miller, Owen Miller, Joe Chall Walter Crall, Wayne Sheaffer, Nelson Sheaffer, Lee Stuckman and Walter Fritz.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Mt. Zion U.B. Community church held us May meeting Thursday. There was a large attendance and at noon a cafeteria dinner was served. The women sewed rags for rugs. A susiness session in charge of Mrs. N. Harvey, president, was held and final arrangements for the serving and preparing of the Jun-

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PLAN PROGRAM Quiet Observance Marks GALION TEAM BUCYRUS MAN DIES Anniversary of Wedding ENTERS FINALS BUCYRUS MAN DIES Anniversary of Wedding ENTERS FINALS BUCYRUS MAN DIES Cristee, 73, died at his home here Stinday night following a savan Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schaffner Married 50 Years Ago;

Family Dinner at Hotel Harding Will Honor Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schaff-1 who arrived Saturday to assist in ner are quietly celebrating their celebrating the event. Mr. Hecker golden wedding today at their home! with Mrs. Katherine A. Zachman! formal observance of the anniver- are the only surviving guests of the sary is being made and only mem- wedding of 50 years ago. gounties of the sixth bers of the family and close Guests at the dinner yesterday at will be played here Tuesday after Detroit, Mrs. Hannah White and friends were made aware of the the Hayes Thompson home in noon, the final games being rained Mrs. Jessie Richards of Akron and A. G. Flickinger Robert Lamb.

> A family dinner this evening at Mr. and Mrs. Hecker, and Mr. and Galion high, winner over Lima wich, Ohio. Hotel Harding and a dinner yes- Mrs. Henry Schaffner of Canton. | Central and the strong Fostoria | Funeral services will be held Charles Schott and Charles Bone- hans has been tehtred to teach terday for Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner were club, in opening games, is to ap- Wednesday at 130 p. m at the brake at the home of their son-in-law married May 11, 1881, at the home pear in the final tilt against the home. Interment will be made in For Crestine Clink A Steffen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Mrs. Schaffner's mother. Mrs. winner of the Kenton-Lima South the Nevada cemetery. Thompson of Durfee drive honor Magdalene Muntsinger in this city, till the anniversary. Present from out by Rev. Betz, pastor of the M. E. Showing surprising strength. of the city are Mr. and Mrs. Henry church here. Her father John Galion easily defeated its two op-Hecker of Gilroy, Calif., brother Hecker was a native of Germany, ponents beating Lima Central 3 to and sister-in-law of Mrs. Schaffner and came to this country at the 1 in a ninth inning rally, and For-

ON HONOR ROLL

High Grades Listed.

George Scharf, Jack Ealy, Patricia

Mabrey, Bessie Parthemore and

Jack Lindsey, Douglas Latimer,

Phyllis McCall, Arthur Davis,

Paul Martino, Donald Mabrey,

Howard Davis, Dorothy Apple-

feller, Mary Lou Battles, Levada

Brugler, Martha Jane Roberts,

Fern Coder, Enid Warner and

Bodine, Rudy Butler, Joe Apple-

Willauer, Mary Gooch, Elnor

Good, Dorothy Harvey, Thelma

Hisel, Annabelle Johnson, Mabel

Kelsey, June Williams and Ches-

15 JOIN W. C. T. U.

Program Given at Meeting of Rich-

wood Union.

RICHWOOD, May 11 - Fifteen

U. Friday afternoon at a meeting

held at the home of Mrs. B. F.

Davis. In an impressive service,

white ribbon badge. Mrs. William

C. Woolard read from the one-hun-

dredth psalm, and had charge of

the devotionals. Music by group

singing, "Some Glad Day," opened

a program of which the subject

topic was "Health and Child Wel-

ica Studies Child Welfare," by Mrs

William C. Woolard; "Body De-

fense," Mrs. Dave Neal; and "The

Two Wines," by Mrs. D. Earl

Rhoads. The members are plan-

ning to sponsor a union meeting

speaker, when public initiation of

their new members will be held.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

MARKERS MUST BE GOOD

of only the best grade are to be

of the burial ground.

KENTON, May 11-Tombstoner

with Mrs. W. E. Beeman.

Tiro Resident Passes

for the last six weeks were:

Paul Elliott.

Perry Shilts.

teen Smith.

age of 14 years. were born in Marlon county and scoring until the final frame when for the half-century of their mar- their crack hurler broke allowing Dinner. Dance and Program Victory Students Receiving ried life have made their home on several walks and hits. South Prospect street. They moved While Lima South has defeated to their present home nine years the locals in two games earlier in MT. VICTORY May 11-Stu- ago. Both are 74 years of age and the season, local fans are banking dents of the Mt. Victory school to are members of Epworth M. E. on the Red and White to come attain an average of 90 or better; church. Mr. Schaffner's parents through to victory entitling them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffner; to enter the final game. The dispioneers of the city. Mr. Schaff- trict winner will be entered in the Mary Ellen Hinton, Miriam Robner recently retired from active as- state finals at Columbus during night at the Marion club. William Grocer Robbed of \$30 Fires on erts. Vona Marie Chapman, Clifton Roberts, Louise Horner, Mable sociation with the Marion County the latter part of May. Louise Harder, Mary Thompson, bank of which he was president for

> a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner have two children Mrs. Thompson and Henry Schaffner of Canton, and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecker plan to remain here for a two-weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mr.

MAY BE RETRIED

Hecker left Marion 46 years ago.

Shooting Case.

KENTON, May 11-There is possibility that the case of Robert Mae Martin, Ruth Moore, Vivian Ealy, Billy Mollett, Clarence Waaland. Kenton store owner, and Mrs. Hazel Kreis, accompanied by herd. Struble, Mae Belle Chapman, C. R. Wilson of Bowling Green, Mrs. A. Furnish; reading, Dorothy Vivian Johnson, Lorraine Norris charged in a grand jury indictment Thomas; reading, Marguerite Heawith firing shotgun and revolver Norris Miley, Gerald Wolf, Myra bullets into the residence of Trell Applefeller, Edith Cox, Opal Williams, will be reheard, Hardin Elsasser, Ruth Elia McCullough, County Prosecutor Harry I. Kay-Samilda Notter, Doris Notter, for said today,

Martha L. Wallace, Hazel Chap- After deliberating for eight hours man, Alice Frantz, Geraldine a jury of 10 men and two women Hinton, Wayne Latimer, Vivian failed to reach an agreement in the Williams, Glenn Chapman, Kathryn first trial and was dismissed.

MRS. ROMINE DIES

RICHWOOD, May 11 -- Mrs. Phoebe M. Momine, 83, widow of Jacob Romine, died this morning eight of her friends at a tea Fri- western Railway Co. new names were added to the at the home of her son, Fred day afternoon at her home in membership of the local W. C. T. Romine of near Marysville. Death honor of Mrs. Luther Durham, past was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. president of the American Legion p. m. with burial in the Claiborne at Agosta eight children were pledged, by their mothers, and were given the

Surviving are two sons, G. B. and Fred Romine of near Marysville, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Lowe of Magnetic Springs, Mrs. Emma Jones of Marysville, Mrs. Della Hickok and Mrs. Anna Taylor of Richwood. Mrs. Romine was fare." Papers given were "Amer- died 50 years ago.

MRS. SCOTT DIES

Lifelong Resident of Crawford County Passes Away.

some time this month, with a state; her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, May Queen with Frances Maxwell, The meeting of June 12 will be held, at Monnett station, Sunday morn- Evelyn Ault, Doris Kirkpatrick,

ing from pneumonia. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob cille Sellars as her attendants. Crouse. She was married in 1867 Away; Rites Tuesday to Nathan Scott who preceded her

TIRO. May 11-Funeral services in death. will be held Tuesday afternoon for The following children survive: Mrs. Benjamin F. Allen, 75. who Nathan Scott and Mrs. William died at her home here Saturday, Baldosser of Bucyrus, Mrs. Mary morning. She is survived by her Collins of Galion, Lea Scott of husband and one son. Ray Allen Brandywine. Myrtle Ricksicker of of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Allen's Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Fannie Wildeath was caused by a blood clot cox of Monnett station, Mrs. Metta Ward of Marion and William Scott of Kirkpatrick.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Mt. Zion United Brethren church. Services will be in charge of Rev. O. A. permitted in Grove cemetery here Laughbaum and Rev. L. S. Green. as the result of a ruling by trustees Interment will be made in Mt. Zion

> Joe Lady Will Be Coach at Dunkirk High School

KENTON, May 11 -- Joe Lady, instructor in the Dunkirk schools for two years, has been rehired !! for the third term and is to have charge of all athletics in the school succeeding Daie Baughman who has been named principal. Baughman succeeds Prof. Frank Ransdell who has been named superintendent of the Hardin County n warm weather schools succeeding C. A. Arganbright, resigned because of ill

> Uses Pass Key To Enter Oak St. House

A burgiar who gained entrance to the house by the use of a pass key, stole a pocketbook containing \$2.50 from the home of Frank Smith, 630 Oak street, early this morning.

The family awakened about 2 a. m. heard the intrader leave the house by another door from which he entered. A check showed that he had taken nothing but the pocketbook. The petics were called but could find no trace of the

don of Waldo was arrested by the local police. Sunday and turned

months' iliness.

George Cristee was born Nov.

1858 in Crawford county. He was;

Beard who survives with three!

children, R. L. Cristee, Mrs. M. B.

-INDUS GIVES

Provide Entertainment for

Members and Guests.

The Y-Indus club members of

the Y. M. C. A. entertained friends

at a dinner and dance Saturday

activities of the club and by Don-

Miss Eve Endsley, Miss Nadine

HELD TO GRAND JURY

formerly of Crestline, was bound

Will Play Winner of Kenton-Lima South Contest Tuesmarried March 28, 1882 to Anne day for Ball Title.

special to The Star tournament scheduled for Kenton of Ashiand Was Dan Political menced work today reappraising cluded Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner, out on Saturday afternoon.

toria high 10 to 9, in the same Both Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner manner. Fostoria led 8 to 3 in the

75 AT BANQUET

Cardington Pythian Sisters Observe Mother's Day.

CARDINGTON, May 11 - Sev- and two assistants entertained with enty-five members and guests at a magic act. tended a Mother's day program and banquet given by the Pythian Sis- guests. They were Miss Wilds a back room. ters of Olentangy Temple at their Mecks and Miss Ruth Naylor of hall Friday night. After the reg- Toledo, Miss Anna VonEndt of automobile parked nearby. Cunular business session a program Mansfield, Misses Mary and Ruth ningham pursued firing after them feller, Kathryn Seiler, Frances Jury Falls To Agree in Kenton was presented as follows: welcome address. Hazel Poorman; prayer, Mrs. George Kreis; reading, Juanita Heacock; "History of Mother's Day," Lucy Patterson; song. cock; reading, David Patterson; song, Mary Grace Thomas and Marguerite Heacock; reading, Mrs. Edna Beatty; reading, Margaret Mathews; saxette solo, Mary Grace Thomas; reading, Russell Patterson; musical recitation, Mrs. Charles Nulk accompanied by Mrs. Ned Earley; song, Mary Yant and Lillian Russell. The program was closed with a hymn. A buffet lunch was served to guests from over to the grand jury under \$300 Resident of Near Marysville Passes Mansfield, Marengo, Fulton and bond, Saturday afternoon by Mayor

Mrs. William Dick entertained ing wire from the Cleveland South- dance May 19. Funeral services will be held at auxiliary. Mrs. Durham expects to the son's home Wednesday at 2:30 move Thursday to her new home

Mrs. Webb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durham and Mr. and Mrs. John Kientz at a tea at her home west of here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Durham was presented a gift from the Up Stream Sunborn Oct. 14, 1847. Her husband day School class. Mrs. Durham has been honored with five farewell parties during the past week.

Miss Mildred Sellars, senior, was chosen as Queen of May by the student body of juniors and seniors. Miss Sellars was the star forward BUCYRUS, May 11-Mrs. Mary on the 1930-31 basketball team and Scott, lifelong resident of Craw- also sports editor of the school paford county, died at the home of per. Miss Sellars was crowned Irene Fiant, Eltha Lewis, Ebba She was born Aug. 24, 1851, the Fisher, Margaret Baker and Lu-

Round & Square

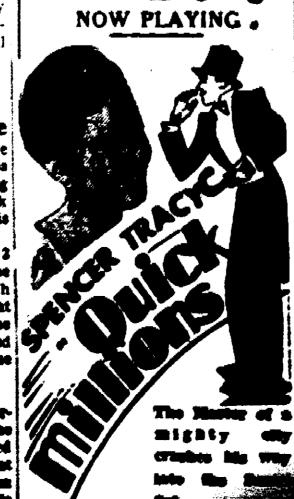
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BUCYRUS, CRESTLINE APPRAISERS NAMED

Sunday night following a seven Revaluation of Crawford County Property To Be

Soon Completed.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS May 11 Appraisers delivered the sermon. Michaud and Mrs. H. A. Rein, all of Bucytis and Crestine were KENTON, May 11-Final games of Cleveland. The following broth- named today by County Auditor of Ashland, Mrs. Ben Zeigier of real estate in the two cities. Buryrus appraisers named are Mrs. Maude Stremple of Green- Jerome Fisher, Frank Oberlander, Near Dave Schieber Martin Schle MT. VICTORY-Miss Edith Wil

> Ed Neff F. F. Davis Lawtence ! Reister, George M. Brown. New appraisonents on all of the day night when the Mansfield county's townships with the excep- | Choral and Art society presented PARTY FOR FRIENDS townships and New Washington village are completed and the new townships and New Washington scho.

auditor's office at any time. Appraisers will be named later this week and the reappraisement of the entire county is expected to be competed within the next two

BANDIT CAR HIT

Fleeing Automobile.

Roush was toastmaster. Talks were given by Charles Osterholt on the KENTON, May 11-Officials toald Cram on athletics. Tokens of bile with a shattered tail light in 1930. appreciation for their work in the their quest of two youthful bandclub were given Duane Church and its who, at the point of pistols. William Keller, Milton Birnbaum robbed the Harry Cunningham market of \$30 and merchandise after herding the owner and three Corsage favors were given the customers, two of them women, in

As the two started away in an Fox. Miss Mildred Duffey, Miss with a long range hunting rifle Mildred Nixon, Miss Bernita Le- One of the bullets shattered a tail Masters, Miss Annabelle Crawford, light on the machine.

Knachel and Miss Merry Shep-Phone Company Wants To Move Exchanges Robert Elliott of East Liverpool was an out-of-town member pres-

MT VICTORY, May 11-The ent. Members were Earl Howison, United Telephone Co. has made William Roush, Donald Cram. application to the state utilities Charles Osterholt, William Keller. William Fetter. Chalmer Cline. changes owing to operating them. Kenneth Crawford and William York Center will be placed on the nurse at Deaconess hospital. West Mansfield exchange. GALION, May 11 - Walter Kraner

INVITATIONS ISSUED GALION, May 11-Invitations Weston, who made a trip to Alaska

have been issued by Galion Lodge last summer, will be the guest H. H. Hartmann. Kraner was B. P. O. Elks for their annual May speaker Tuesday evening at the charged with stealing heavy bond-

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY-The an nual baccalaureate services for the graduates of the Eden High school were held last night at the high school auditorium. Rev. R. H. Hoy

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeze were hosts to a group of telatives at danner here Sunday. KENTON-Ald to 85 needy Kenton families was given by the Kenton Public Welfare association dur-

Allen Center centralized school GALION - Theodore Schnefer, last fall. Galion musician was organist Sun-

valuations can be obtained at the Cardington Man Pleads Guilty: Held Under Bond

MT. GILEAD, May 11-Arthur DeBolt, 30, of near Marengo, was bound over to the grand jury Satthe Marengo Banking Co. and grades. given to H. H. Denton, Cardington day are searching for an automo- automobile dealer in October.

Hearing Opens for Man

KENTON, May 11-Hearing of the case of the state against Wil- Merwine will return to No. 4, Alliam Hyser of Kenton, charged fred Caldwell to South Miller and with burglarizing a filling station Earl Cover to the Woodbury school. here, opened in Hardin county common pleas court Monday before Judge Hamilton E. Hoge. Miles Curl of Dunkirk, Orville Williams and Orville Lee, both of Ada, are to face burglary charges Thursday. They were indicted in connection with the theft of copper wire from the Suburban Power Co. storage at

HONORS SISTER

GALION, May 11 Mrs. Fred Walter Lockwood, Duane Church, Byhalia and York Center ex- Hocker entertained with a dinner at a loss. The Byhalla patrons will home honoring her sister, Miss Ann be transferred to this place while Hockstra of Cincinnati, student TO TALK AT CLUB

GALION, May 11 Miss Grace

Maregno, will succeed James P. ing the first four months of this Clark as superintendent of the Johnsville schools next fall. Christman was an instructor in the third and fourth grades in the Prebie county high schools for five years prior to coming to Marengo

Trever Davis, who has served as

Marengo Principal Will Be-

come Superintendent at

Johnsville Next Year.

Special to The Star

Christman, principal of the Ben-

nington township high school at

MT GILEAD, May 11-Hugh

principal and coach for two years tion of Vernon and Whetatone the oratoria, "St. Paul," by Mendel at Johnsville, will not return next fall. He intends to enter Ohio State university at Columbus this fall to complete work leading to his master's degree. No successor has yet been appointed.

Other instructors in the Johnsville schools will be the same as now Miss Lillian Parrot, home ccunomics and history; Miss Marvyl urday following his plea of guilty Harmon, music and English; B. A. when arraigned before Justice Baker, seventh and eighth grades, Harold Burt of Cardington on a Miss Martha Dill fourth, fifth and charge of issuing a check without sixth grades; and Mrs. Virginia funds. The check was issued on McIntire, first second and third

The four one-room schools in Perry township will have the same instructors with one exception. Miss Dorothy Cook of near Johnsville, who will graduate from Ash-Charged with Burglary land college this spring, will succood Mrs. Beatrice Clark at the East Miller school. Miss Ethel



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Mr and Mrs R E Burnette of Chicago avenue entertained the served Tables were arranged for Haflich won first honors in cards and Mr and Mrs J M Newby won second honors. Awards for playing the most lone hands this season were presented Mrs. Hollandshead first and Mr. Newby, second. Red tulips were given as favors with and James McCorinick, of Magnetic the lunch. The club will close its Springs, Mr and Mrs A H Leonmeetings for the year with a cov- and and daughter Ruth, Mr. and ered dish dinner May 23 with Mr. Mis James Cleveland, Mrs Bessie and Mrs Haflich of East Center Doubley and Mr and Mrs. Guy

> Le Amsted club members enterlained their husbands at a 6 o'clock | Mother's Day Dinner dinner last evening with Mr and at Clark Home Mrs A. W Grainger of west of Mr and Mrs Willard Clark of Marion Later, five tables were 751 Bellefontaine avenue, enterfilled for bridge honors going to tained at dinner yesterday honor-Mrs Helen Coulter and Mrs Lester ing their mothers Mrs S M Clark Williams. Mrs Glen Curtis of who has just returned from Miaml, West Pleasant street will entertain | Fla. and Mrs | Ellis Wendell | of the club May 21

Announce Wedding of Marion Resident

Announcement is made of the Charles Breden of Cambridge, Mo marriage of Miss Ruth Brown, Wendell Samuel Wendell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G D. Thomas and Marguerite Clark, Brown of Dayton and Harry H Rinehart, son of Mr. and, Mrs. C. H Rinehart of 475 Forest street, which took place May 7 at the, Methodist parsonage in Covington, ort with the John-Manville Co. Unebur is a graduate of Harding his native country. High school class of '24 and of ele University of Cincinnate class,

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Methodist nuristies visiting in decorated in spring flowers and a Marion this week during Epworth a color effect in pink and white was centenn al corbintion, will be the guests of members of Epworth church, Di C F Tutley, pastor, honor guests Miss Viola Dilsaver announced this moining.

Dr. and Mis B L George of Wil mington, O, will be the guests of Mr. and Mis J J Stafford of 354 Hane avenue Or and Mrs. Jesse Swank of Springfield, O. will be entertained at the E J Schoenlaub home on Mr Vernon avenue and Dr and Mis H E. Armacost of Delaware will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H Clark of Franklin street. Mrs Jane Rexroth of East Center street will entertain Dr. and Mrs G A Scott of Cincinnati Dr David H Balley, vice president of Ohio Northern university at Ada, will be the guest of his son, E. P. Bailey of North Prospect street Dr B F Redding of Toledo will be entertained by his niece, Mrs A tapers and centered with a bouquet | J. Berry of Cherry street.

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Invention To Be Shown for First Time in Cincinnati This Week.

Continued from Page One W. Joy who assisted him in the tion, a greater economic asset than invention of the new saw, have tested the machine in mines of It would interest Michelson the Ohio, West Ving nia and Pennsylfather, who had the little Virginia vania and have found it satisfac-

his son Albert, who knew and The saw operates on an endless Rinchart is assistant superintend- cared little for money, dying poor, chain which cuts slots in the side after spending his Nobel prize wall, of a cost who each hou The bride is a graduate of the money in scientific experiment had zontaly and vertically. Hydraune Grane A.t school in Chicago Mr contributed billions in wealth to pies if a pads, thin enough to fit in these slots are expanded with hydraulic pressure to break the DR EINSTEIN tells Oxford coal m'o chunks Small machines about new proof of his relativity now ready for marketing are cap theory The doctor talked in Ger- able of mining to to 50 this a day man, none was admitted except Larger machin s of 100 to 150 t.

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Mr and Mr H L Clark of North Hampton and Miss 1 ca Clark of New Carlisle spent " " week-end at the Joseph Clark hun c on Wood street

Miss Mary Stainer of New York City has arrived to spend a month s vacation with her parents. Dr and Mrs A A Stainer of South Main street. Miss Stainer recently closed an engagement of several weekin "Blossom Time ' and upon her return to New York will resume her work with Shuherts

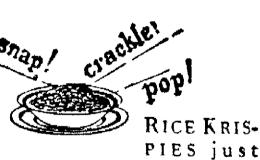
Mr and Mrs Charles Stoffer of Ft Wayne Ind. and Mr and Mrs Roy Purvience and children, Mis-Charles Lewis and A McDonald of Akron, were Sunday guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs H A McMurray of Sast Center street.

Mr and Mrs. D E Shrock and son of Barberton spent Sunday at' the home of Mr Shrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Shrock of Cherry street Mr and Mrs Herbert J Gompf

and daughter Yvenre of Dayton and Mr and Mrs Francis Smith and Mrs Mar; Gilmore of Lincoln avenue, were Mothers day guests of Mr and Mrs Elkana Smith of North Greenwood street.

Mr and Mis Elkana Smith spent Friday in Mt. Blanchard as guests of Mr and Mrs Dell Gilhland

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dragons decorated the table from Criterion club Saturday evening which a buffet luncheon was . s E I Hollandshead and Harry Marie Booth and John Guthrie and later dancing was enjoyed. Dur-

> Club Entertains At Dinner For Husbands

Ky They were attended by Miss Elsie Brown of Dayton, niece of the bride, and John Kennedy of this city. Following a short wedding trip through Tennessee and South Carolina, Mr and Mis Rinehart came to Marion where they were week end guests of Mr. Rinehart's parents. They will make City clothing store, to know that tory, Joy said their home in Dayton where Mr.

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They stood in the narrow hall car.

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"Is there anything I can do?"

But he was not really touched.

may not live," she told him.

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them," she said.

is with him?"

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CHAPTER 19 Hes Jon Want Her?

> More with his sensiyear one of whom was a micoarious existence enway the solidity of the

was turned to her and or is so long in Europe. there one day to

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the river for a reinking aloud about them. I think i do remember that name offered her opinion;

| now. Was it he who bought up | "The most important things are a whole village so that the people shoes and hats A well dressed wotator Nora looked who were foreigners had no place man should think of those first tre faces gathered to go and had to give up their. Nora looked at Hallie in the drab table of her Aunt Em- livelihood-it seemed a great pity brown dress with the sleeves that Air: Em, Fran, Hallie to make those people leave what showed her bony wrists, and the had once been a thriving settle high black shoes laced about her ment," he concluded.

Nora said impetucusly, at this irudgery, hard work hint of criticism. "I'm sure u's tered about the table where Fran-Against the instability much more important to preserve ces pinned lengths of crepe de that beautiful country without ugly chine to tissue paper patterns. small shacks-"

Vorsts, he admitted. She flashed a glance at him. He Your aunt tells me did not approve of her, she could

see, but who was this poor strug- laughed and talked together. gling young doctor to approve or disapprove? After supper when Fran had car-

ried the sleepy baby up to bed, she there. And not for returned to play the violin for one of Dickie's amusing experiand a do I want to go them. Nora was carried out of her- ences. sknow how glad I am self, away from the firelight and intent faces to the old Dutch house sciently, looking at standing high above the river. injer the glow of the There life was lived beautifully, Sheets of rain blew gracefully, and there she too would

and cozy and they! That night as she and Frances . i and stimulated by the went to bed, she told her her plans "Don't you want us to help you look and she added with your clothes?" Fran offered

The you know their "I don't want them to be ashamed she asked with sud- of me." Nora admitted. "But how could they? Poverty is

was together. Nora com- your father's father was governor with Jon again, his thin of the state and Uncle Chapman sensitive, humorous, was a judge of the supreme came every Monday to wash, had "And my own mother was the

daughter of a little shop-keeper in Cork!" Nora said laughing. "And Van Vorst bought up all I'm proud of it!"

They discussed just how far her Nora said for the pleasure money would go, what she would

Var. Varst," Fergus More mused. Hallie had joined them and she

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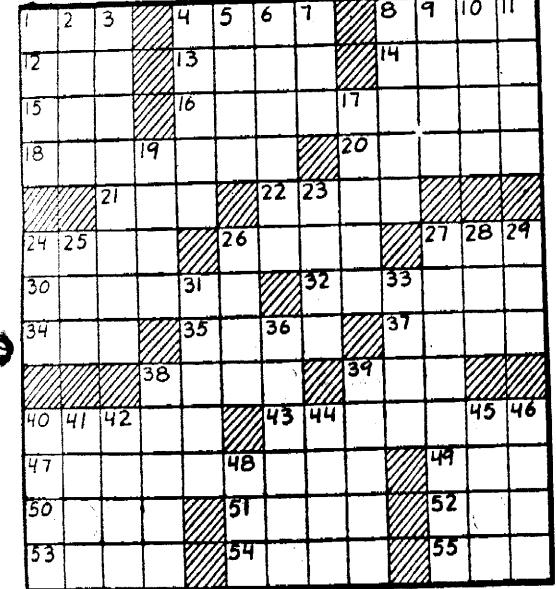
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



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In the evenings now they clus-"Yes, more beautiful for the Van machine hum, and Hallie set in you to do, is there? His mother dingy old house had clouded his one fine stitch after the other.

There was something pleasantly intimate in these evenings as they "Mother, take those pins out of your mouth; you're worse than

Aunt Emily laughed and related Nora listened, joined in their

laughter, drawn closer to the heart of the family. She saw that poverty had not embittered them. It seemed to have added a zest for the hopes and struggles and small triumphs that they faced each day.

On Monday Jon was to come for her. On Monday the sport dress of leaf green, the white crepe that Fran had made so exquisitely, the crisp linen were all laid between ussue paper; the slippers, the small hat, and suede gloves were ready to slip on, on the instant. And it was on Monday that Dickie was burned.

The colored woman, Mattie, who lifted a pail of boiling water from the stove, and Dickie, who had been playing under the kitchen table, ran full tilt into it.

Nora heard his sudden, piercing Feeble. scream. She rushed downstairs, to I got up and put on my short was sneaking a pull on the thread find the baby in agony and Maitie, britches and went down and got the snake got caught on the books ashen gray, groaning and crying my milk pail and went out to the or something, and then it let go so out to the good Lord to save them barn and milked the dummed sudden that it bounced out and all. It was Dr. More who lifted brutes and sent Jubilee a few landed right in front of the teachthe writhing baby and carried him squirts, and my hand slipped and er, and she looked down at it and

He did not even answer as he gave you stop flirting with me, Thomas super came running, and somebody jacent to it from the roadway. his orders.

he said, scrawling a list, "Hurry-" a squirt that spread all over her didn't remember what made her which easy going Sam Ticer and like those of a tortured snimal. She face on my shoulder, and at the on the school feacher today and got had never troubled to dig out. The spent a terrible morning trying to same time she kicked the stool out it tooken away from him and had corner woodlot, also was but the get Aunt Em who had gone out to from under me and left me setting to stay after school. We are all so beginning of a long stretch of give music lessons. Fran came in the air, but a fella can't do that sorry when he has to stay after woodland belonging to the absenhome, so white and sick with fear very long and the next I knew I school that we stand outside and tee owner of an estate, therefore that Nora could not bear to see

"Frances will help me," Dr. More told Nora curtly. Fran's intense quiet, Hallie so strong in this emergency were strange to Nora. Nora went out to the kitchen closet and hid her face on the towel crying. "Please God. let him live. Just let him live."

She knew she could do nothing for them. Aunt Em would be home at any minute now and Frances and Hallie were here. She would go with Jon when he came at 5. she thought, washing the dishes in greasy dish water. All day she had been answering

the telephone, solicitous neighbors had come in; but she would still have time to dress and be ready for Jon. The bell rang again and she

hurried up the back stairs. She opened the door to see Jon Thayer standing there. Back of him was the thin spring sunlight opening on a world that she had almost forgotten existed.

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antly. "I know I'm a little early." coats on the hooks and up at the He looked at her hands still wet shabby young doctor who came and greasy and at the kitchen running down to his office without looking toward them. Her resentment at his superb in-

"It would be heartless to go." He to her she knew that she and Jon were fighting a battle with hidden must urge her! He must reassure tire told me that my trip to farmhouses. "I don't see how I can leave her; tell her that he had been ex- Southampton was at an end Even pecting her, and she waited.

"Damon expects you," he smiled. A few minutes before she had planned on going and then these words had sprung to her lips. But her to come

"No I can't come." seeing Jon face to face she remem-"Very soon then, next week bered how he had told Damon that when he is out of danger?" she was a tramp. She wanted him He stood smiling on the steps to urge her; to show in some way He drew in a breath of fresh air "But there's nothing here for as though the atmosphere of the

To Be Continued.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

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It was bright and bammy when the girls went in with me and to I got up and opened the window see my ant wash me. thoughts of Youniss are gone and and put it behind the teacher's

I squirted Feeble one in the ear made a noise like she had a punc-"Will he live?" Nora whispered whilst she was talking to Youniss, ture and slid off of her chair, and effectually screened he Ticer propbeside Dr. More in the bedroom, and she grinned and said, "Now we jumped to grab her, and the erty and the corner woodlot ad-Aristides," and then she rolled up brought some water, and pretty And I knew that inside those hor-"The antiseptic cotton, and tele- her eyes at me and looked like a soon she was all right, but the dering trees there was a regular phone the drug store for this-" love-sick calf. So then I gave her snake had disappeared, and she rabbit warren of bushes and vines She heard Dickie's small moans face, and she came over to wipe her faint. That was funny. He tried it his equally easy going neighbor was setting on the floor and the holler our heads off.

lungs. Then he ran down to his to some telephone any telephone thicket afforded.

TODAY was Monday, but yester- cow was waving one hind foot day was Sunday, and Sunday is me, but she missed me, and when I had got up and bounced the stool all right except for getting washed off of her hip bone she stood still and going to Sunday school and for me to finish milking her, and then I went in to feed my face and

and let Jubilee down by the rope in Feeble told my ant she thought I his teeth and sot on the floor in was getting chicken-pox, and when my shirt tail and put my arms on my ant asied her why she said I the window sill and thought about had two little red pimples on my Youniss. But I couldn't think about chest, and my ant told her to run Youniss very long without thoughts along home or she'd tell her mothof Feeble butting in. Thoughts of er. When we got to Sunday school Feeble are just like Feeble is, they the Lost Bag of Tripe was already come butting right in whether you there, and he had got a big rubber want them to or not, and then snake and tied a long thread to it

all a fella has left is thoughts of chair back of some books, and when she was teaching us and he

on the letter to Jack Blokett, I had intended to go to South-

In some way that was obscure Madge Meets with a Mishap on the to the very border of the road. I was an easy thing for anyone to

weapons. Jon with his indifference LOCKED around me helplessly enter that woodland without being and she with her distrust. He as the sound of the exploding seen from any of the surrounding I walked on steadily, not increasto change the tire-I did not dare ing my pace at all, and presently He did not say that he wanted attempt it myself the task could had left the thicket behind me, for not be accomplished in time for Mrs. There had "stood over Ticer me to reach Southampton and with a blacksnake whip," as she

"Heart of a Wife"

Road to Town.

that was not in my own home.

I was being watched.

anyone could be hidden.

Getting to a Thone

telephone Martha Halkett in New often laughingly explained, until York before she should have sent he had cleared the fence for several varids each side of the farmhouse. There were vines upon the fence, ampton because I wished to keep and flowering shrubs inside it. my errand as secret as possible screening the lawn from the road. Now my one thought was to get but no hiding place such as the

Mrs. Ticer answered my knock and grasped my arm immediately The farmhouses are not close afterward with concern upon bor together in our section of Long kindly face.

Island, and I saw that I was mid-, "Why" Mis' Graham, what's the way between the Ticer farmhouse matter," she asked. "You're as and that of a family of alien birth white as a sheet. And where's the whom I did not know, I must get | car? You surely haven't been walkto the Ticer home, and that ing down! Here! come in and h down before you say anything." Welcome Support

I steered the car into the grass at! I was glad of her support, for s the side of the road, and running feeling of dizziness was sweeping up the window and slipping the over me and I decily obeyed her catches on the doors. I put the key guiding hand as she led me into her into the last door to lock it. But chearful sitting room, put me down for some reason, the key would not upon the couch, arranging the pilturn, and I took it out and slipped lows around me, and brought me a it in my purse without any par-iglass of water ticular misgivings, for our part of : "Thank you so much," I smiled

the country is not much troubled up at her gratefully. "I am all by motor thieves, or, indeed, any right now. I knew I would be if I could get to you. Then I started to walk back to: "What's happened?" she asked the Ticer farmhouse, but I had breathlessly,

taken only a few steps before there! "Nothing alarming, only a blow came over me the eric feeling that out. The car's just around the

corner." My first impulse was to halt and | She went into action promptly. "Say, ain't it lucky Ticer's workook around, my second to run. But my common sense enabled me to ing here this morning instead of do neither, and I walked steadily on the road. I'll have him go on without changing my pace, but around, change the tire and bring watching without appearing to do the car over here. It ain't safe so the only side of the road where to leave it on the road. Say!" as if a sudden thought had struck A long hedge of thorny trees her. "Did you see a Chink on planted a century before for a the road this morning? Was that windbreak and never rooted out what scared you?"

The next instant she had clapped her hand over her mouth. "Now why did I say that?" she demanded of the opposite wall. Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Penture Service, Inc.

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